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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1950.

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SHANGHAI IS STAGGERING UNDER CONTROL OF COMMUNISTS

Singapore On Edge

Singapore, Apr. 30.—Still baffled by a "wall of silence" thwarting their attempts to find the whereabouts of the Governor, Sir Franklin Gimson, the police in Singapore tonight tensely prepared for possible May Day trouble.

ON VERGE OF GREAT CALAMITY

London, Apr. 30.—Asia, on the verge of a great calamity, can be saved only by a religious revival, the High Commissioner for Ceylon, Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, said here today.

Phone Strike In America

New York, Apr. 30.—Striking telephone engineers will picket phone exchanges throughout the country tomorrow in an effort to halt services, the strike announced here today.

Seven Hundred Refugees Aboard General Gordon

Aboard the ss General Gordon, Apr. 30.—More than 700 foreigner refugees sailed today aboard this luxury liner after nearly a year under the Communist rule during which they saw the once great city of Shanghai wither and all but die industrially.

This big white former troop transport sailed from Taku Bar off the North China port of Tientsin after nearly 20 hours of delay caused by bad weather and Communist red tape.

Most of the refugees, including 144 Americans, were from Shanghai city that is staggering under Communist taxation, industrial depression and the industrial blockade. Many of the refugees hated the blockade as much as the Communists and blamed it, instead of the Communist red tape, for their delay in leaving Communist China.

They blamed it, too, for the death of their loved ones, their business with losses in millions of dollars.

Communist levies made heavy inroads into private capital and few businessmen could stand the burden as their factories were closed for lack of raw materials and thousands of workers became unemployed.

Some businessmen called their governments that the Communist insistence that they continue to pay constantly increasing salaries based on inflationary prices was the chief cause of their economic plight.

The final departure of the refugees was delayed by the painstaking Communist inspection of their papers, luggage and their persons—a search repeated many times during their two and a half day trip to Tientsin from Shanghai.

The refugees were led by 75 American diplomatic and consular representatives from Nanking and Shanghai and their dependents in China.

The officials, totalling 93 with their families, have been trying to leave China since January when the State Department ordered them to close their offices.

STATELESS JEWS
There are also more than 200 "stateless" Jewish refugees aboard sponsored by the International Refugee Organisation.

Before the refugees reached the long sought haven of the American flag, Gordon they were scrutinised at every stop. They underwent as much surveillance as any western traveler ever underwent in Russia's Eastern European satellite countries.

Despite the frequency of checks they appeared to be no more than a tight routine check on all foreigners carried out in China by the Communists.

However, no Russian inspectors were seen. Our documents were examined from 10 to 15 times. The customs officers and police went through our baggage at least six times.

The Communists also carried out thorough body searches—thorough but not severe. Our journey to Tientsin from Shanghai once would have taken a day but we travelled by barges and trains for 50 hours under warlike conditions.

Some refugees have been trying to leave for as much as six months and many blamed the Nationalist government and its blockade for their plight. Their biggest headache came last month when an evacuation attempt by the General Gordon failed.

The Communists refused to let the refugees travel down the Yangtze aboard American landing craft to join the Gordon off the shore, objecting to the "naval status" of the vessels.

Shipping officials also said they doubted that the Nationalists have really mined the Yangtze and that the British and American governments should have taken this into account.—United Press.

Only Two More Days



Princess Elizabeth, who is returning to England on Wednesday, photographed with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, in the Mountbatten estate in Malta.

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Confesses To Beer-Crazed Murder

Knoxville, Tennessee, Apr. 30.—The beer-crazed nephew of a policeman shot a mild-mannered young hitch-hiker through the heart "just for curiosity" today.

The victim, 16-year-old Carl Woodward, died in the middle of a street teeming with post-midnight traffic. His assailant, George King, also 16, roared off in a car filled with six other teenagers.

The boys were rounded up after 14-year-old Bill Easterly, standing over the body of his friend and directing traffic around it, noted the licence number of the car.

King later confessed the shooting and was placed in a juvenile home and charged with murder.

A homicide officer, Carl Bunch, said King "showed no emotion about what he had done." King was in a car with Bernard Waggoner, 18, son of the city's newly-appointed detective chief, Emerson Owenby, 20, nephew of city patrolman, A. Owenby, and five other boys. King's uncle is a patrolman.

The boys had been to a suburban pool hall, whose proprietor already had been cited in court for "luring high school trade into the place." Tennessee law prohibits persons under 21 playing pool. Bunch said they left several minutes past midnight, carrying five bottles of beer; he said King drank three before the shooting.

As they drove into town, they passed a group of five hitch-hikers who yelled for a ride. The driver, Owenby, stopped the car and King got out, carrying a pistol, and asked Woodward: "What in hell do you mean hollering at us?"

Woodward replied: "We were only asking for a ride."

King then declared: "I'm going to whip you just for curiosity."

However, he got back into the car. Owenby drove around the block and came up the street behind the hitch-hikers. Bunch said King shot Woodward as they drove by.—United Press.

Group Captain John Cunningham, De Havilland's chief pilot, said he had not been making any special attempt to set up a record.

The Comet made the flight of approximately 1,300 miles at about 420 miles an hour.

After a five-day stay for tropical tests in Nairobi, the Comet has come to Khartoum for further trials.

The airliner reached Africa six days after a record-breaking flight from London to Cairo, averaging 430 miles an hour.

It had already made test flights to Tripoli, Rome and Copenhagen, setting up records each time.—Reuters.

Troops And Police Get Ready For May Day Disturbances

London, Apr. 30.—Troops and police were standing by in potential trouble spots of the world tonight as millions of Communists prepared to celebrate May Day tomorrow and millions more non-Communist workers planned rival demonstrations and parades.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, light tanks and armoured cars were standing by behind iron fences ready to enforce a Federal Government ban on "Freedom Day" celebrations in Transvaal Province.

African, Indian and Communist organisations in the Transvaal had called for demonstrations tomorrow against the Prime Minister, Mr. Daniel Malan's, "racist" policy.

Declaring May Day as "Freedom Day," they appealed to workers to stay away from their jobs.

In Germany, Italy and France—the Western countries most split between the Communist and non-Communist forces—precautions were being taken to prevent clashes between rival demonstrators.

In Western Berlin, the entire police force of 11,000 have been warned to stand by to prevent disturbances in rival demonstrations expected to bring more than 1,000,000 on the streets.

British troops will surround the palatial Soviet War Memorial in the British sector—only 100 yards from the square in front of the Reichstag, where the Western demonstration will be held.

More troops will be nearby ready for action if considered necessary.

RED FLAGS
Thirteen Red flags fluttered today from the top of the Brandenburg Tor, which forms the boundary between the British and Soviet sectors of Berlin.

In Hamburg, British Zone police reiterated that they would use all possible means to prevent Soviet border police from crossing the border for May Day celebrations.

Inter-zonal police reported that both "People's police" and "Free German Youth" groups intended to enter the British Zone to demonstrate. Soviet Zone police said the border would be open to anyone wishing to cross in either direction.

Strong police forces have been ordered to stand by in Hamburg, where 100,000 people are expected to demonstrate.

In Paris, the Communists will march—flags and banners flying—from the Place de la Nation to the Place de la Bastille, while in the Bois de Boulogne, at the

other end of the city, General Charles de Gaulle's Rally of the French People will make a rival bid for working class support with a "Fete of Labour" youth and sport.

General de Gaulle, frequently denounced by Moscow for alleged "Fascist" tendencies, will make what his Party termed "a very important speech" addressed particularly to the workers of France.

INDIFFERENT
In Italy, the five million-strong Communist-led General Confederation of Labour announced that all trains will stop for 15 minutes while workers demonstrate in the main square of cities and towns.

But the independent Railwaymen's Union has ordered members to boycott the stoppage, declaring it could not permit "such delicate public services to be halted for indifferent reasons."

Apart from Communist celebrations, three separate non-Communist organisations, comprising several million Italian workers, plan separate May Day celebrations.

In Sydney, Australia, today a Sunday newspaper reported that the Australian Communist Party planned to promote the "greatest industrial upheaval in Australian history" as its "swan song."

The report followed the introduction of legislation to outlaw the Party by the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, in Parliament last week.

The quietest world centres on the eve of May Day, according to tonight's reports, were Moscow and the capitals of Communist-ruled Eastern European countries.

"DEFENCE OF PEACE"
Here, the highest Government and Party leaders will watch tomorrow's parades and workers have a paid holiday. The key to the celebrations in Russia and the Communist world was given in one of the principal slogans issued by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party: "Work—(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 2)"

Dachau Victims' Memorial

Dachau, Apr. 30.—About 3,000 people, many of them survivors of the Dachau Nazi concentration camp, today watched the laying of the foundation stone of a memorial to the 238,000 people who died in the gas chambers there.

The flag of 32 nations flew where the mass graves of the Nazi victims lay interred among the hills. Eight American planes flew overhead, saluting the victims.—Reuters.

WORK ON JAP PEACE TREATY

London, Apr. 30.—The Commonwealth Working Party on the Japanese peace treaty meets here tomorrow but the discussions are being held without the assistance of an American draft treaty and still without any agreements from the Russian and the Chinese Governments which insist that treaty negotiations must take place only through the Foreign Ministers' Council.

The task of the Commonwealth Working Party—to bring up to date Commonwealth plans for the future peace with Japan—was last given detailed study by the Commonwealth Government at Canberra in 1947. The general review of the Japanese problem at Colombo last January did not include detailed revision work on the Canberra proposals.

Discussions will be opened tomorrow afternoon at the British Cabinet offices by the Commonwealth Relations Minister, Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, who will take the chair at the first meeting.

The delegations will in each case be headed by the High Commissioner in London, but most of the work is expected to be done on the official level.—Reuters.

Soviet Youths In Peking

San Francisco, Apr. 30.—Twenty-four members of the Soviet Youth Movement arrived in Peking, the Chinese Communist capital, tonight to take part in anniversary celebrations of the Chinese Communist "New Democratic Youth League."

Peking Radio reported in a broadcast heard here.

The Radio said that the party was led by N. A. Mikhailov, General Secretary of the Soviet Youth Movement.—Reuters.

Britain's Liberals Refuse To Die

London, Apr. 30.—The Liberal Party, apparently killed off during the recent General Election, refuses to die.

A recent Liberal handout maintains that the nine Liberal members of Parliament "are the most important members in the House."

The reason is not that they nearly hold the balance of power, says the Party, but "because they are the only members left in the House who can still exercise the right of independent judgment."

The Liberals draw attention to the debate on Seretse Khama, exiled chief of the Bechuanaland, who was expelled after only 80 minutes of debate, and the Whips put on.

"Only seven (Labour members) had the courage to vote as they believed, and apparently it has been made clear to them that they must never do such a thing again," said the Liberals.

"Like the King's friends in the days of George III, they were there not to express their own opinions but to see that their master's views prevailed," the Liberals declared of both Labour and Tories.

The only freedom left in Parliament, said the Liberals, is exercised by the nine Liberal members. If Tories and Socialists continue to impose stringent discipline on their members, debates and divisions (votes) "will be merely part of the quaint old world ceremonial, like slamming the door in the face of Black Rod or searching the cellars at the beginning of each Parliamentary session."—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Unifying Indonesia

THE two major military revolts and a number of minor disturbances in Indonesia in recent weeks should not be ascribed solely to the difficulties of a young and relatively weak Government in keeping order. The weakness of the Government has been a factor, no doubt, but paradoxically, it is the strength of some elements that has invited trouble. There is a very real political basis for some of the things that are happening. The agreement that set up an independent United States of Indonesia was based on the concept of a federation of sixteen component parts. The Dutch authorities insisted that some such government structure was necessary because of the widely diverse elements in the archipelago and the fact that many areas and population groups were not willing to come under the rule of the Republic, centred in Java. The Republic insisted on a unitary Government, under its control, but eventually agreed to the federal idea. The Republic was to be the largest single component in the federation. Since the transfer of sovereignty the Republic has systematically and progressively dynamited the federation idea. By a series of decrees the federal Government has attached state after state to the Republic until the original sixteen components have already been reduced to four. It was against the strongest of these four, East Indonesia, that the latest drive was made. Naturally, there is spirit of resistance and the Macassar strife and the Ambon "withdrawal" from the Federation are not surprising. The disorder, possibly, is not

to be regarded as serious. Indonesia is extremely young, in its present form, and growing pains are inevitable. Because of that, however, the leaders in Djakarta might find it profitable to reflect. It is quite possible that in the long run a unitary, centralised Government will be the best thing for Indonesia. It is by no means established that this is the case at present. Moreover, it was in the first instance agreed that the federal idea should be tried out as a means of getting representative government by consent throughout the archipelago. The Republic after having given nominal consent to this experiment, has gone forward with precisely the programme of centralisation that it agreed to lay aside. This may or may not be bad faith, but it has some elements of bad judgment. Indonesia is desperately in need of further foreign loans. Those loans may not be forthcoming unless the country is a reasonably good security risk. People overseas, watching events and judging thereby, are likely to demand safeguards if duplication of the Macassar episode is likely, and it is. In other words, a discreet word of advice in the ears of Indonesia's rampart Republicans, might do a lot of good. They could be told that it would be wiser not to push their cause by force if they want the most favourable attitude towards them. If the federal experiment is to succeed, readiness for compromise at the outset, and after that practical example, will accomplish far more than the movement of troops.

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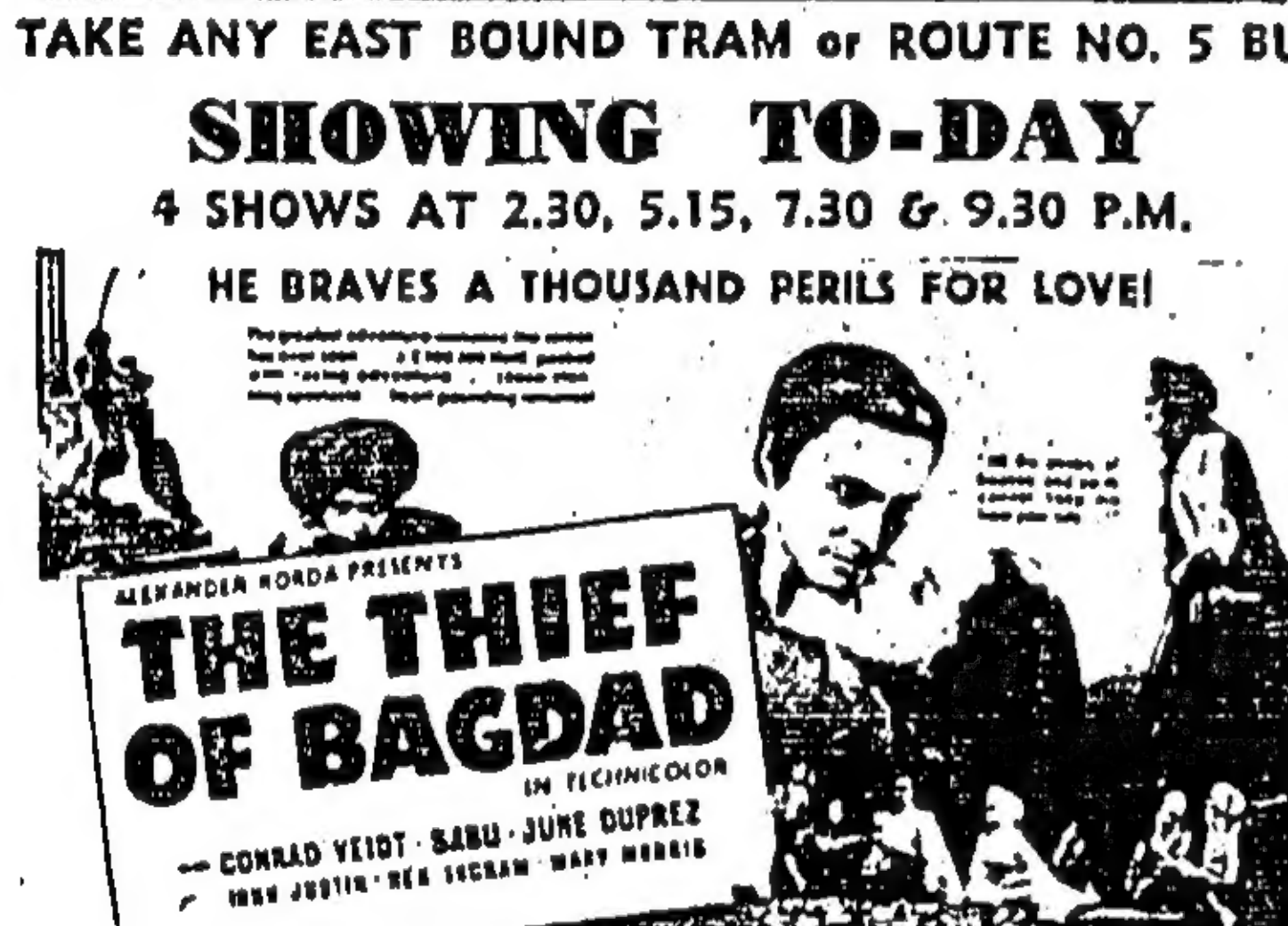
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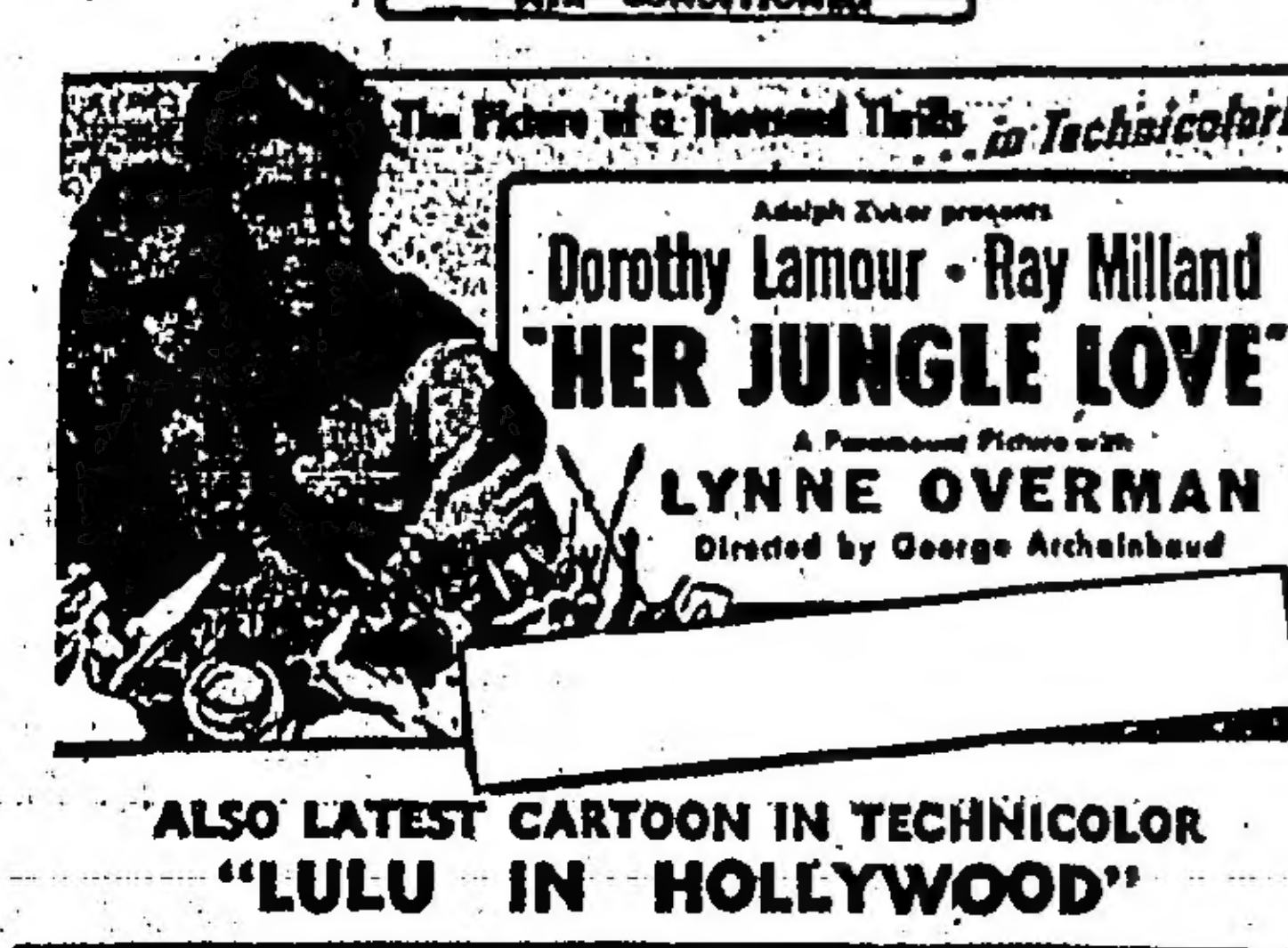


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WOMANSENSE

Lots Of Pin-Tucking



By VERA WINSTON

GERANIUM red-silk chiffon is the pleasing plot of this evening dress, ideal for a happy evening of dining and dancing. The detail includes a low round neckline and band cuffs of fine pin-tucking, a fine accent. Pin-tucking moulds the hipline which is released into the gently flaring skirt. The chiffon is worn over a dip of matching tulle.

BEGIN NOW TO WARD OFF SNEEZES

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE hay-fever victim who wants to ward off this autumn's sneezes and sniffles must start now. Hay-fever is due to sensitivity to the pollen from some weed, grass, or tree, usually ragweed, which is ripe in most localities during the late summer and early autumn. If hay-fever sufferers start in time there is a good chance that they can build up an increased tolerance for this pollen during the time when they are free of symptoms so as to be able to meet it on more nearly equal terms when it appears in the air in September.

By Injections

This is done by injections of gradually increasing doses of pollen extract. The treatment is most successful when it is carried out the year around for several years, but it can still be very helpful if started several months in advance of the hay-fever season.

It has been estimated that about 8 out of 10 of the patients properly treated by injection of the pollen extract will have from 75 percent to 80 percent relief from hay-fever, and about one-fourth of the patients will be relieved completely.

The earlier in life the treatment is started and the more faithfully it is continued for several years, the better are the chances that permanent immunity will be developed.

The injections are usually given at intervals of from four to seven days. During the hay-fever season, the injections may be given every week or two. Care in regulating the dosage, of course, is necessary in giving the injections, since reactions may occur if the dose is too large.

Hay Fever Season
During the hay-fever season, the afflicted person should do everything possible to avoid contact with pollen. This is easily accomplished by a change to a different climate but unfortunately, few people can afford this. For those who must stay at home there are filters which can be put into windows to remove pollen from the air coming into the room. By remaining in such a room as much as possible during the season, symptoms can, to a great extent, be relieved.

Then, too, certain drugs can be used for the same purpose. These include ephedrine, ephedrine, and the newer drugs, known as benadryl and pyribenzamine. Of course, these substances should be used only under the direction of the physician.

Household Hints
Keep a pad and pencil in your apron pocket when you pack away summer clothes or equipment for winter, or winter things for summer. Jot down as you work what you put away and where. You'll save yourself trouble and confusion when you want to unpack the articles.

You can usually remove a white mark on furniture if you act at once. Apply a little household ammonia or alcohol and then follow immediately with polish or rubbing oil.

Your Spanking Can Be Effective Or Do Much Harm

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

REGARDLESS of the method used, every parent has the problem of training the tot from the time he begins to toddle to avoid certain objects or acts. The mother who aims to do this teaching wholly by gentle ways — explaining, persuading or interception — will at times grow vexed and shout at the youngster, seize him suddenly or jerk him a bit. In desperation she even may, occasionally, slap him on the hands or thighs. Mothers should never shake or strike him on the head. Even most mothers who don't believe in spanking at all do spank sometimes. Before they know it, they may be spanking often.

As A Deterrent
I HAVE always believed in some deliberate selective spanking, as a deterrent, of the tot from one to five years according to a plan carefully worked out and followed by both parents as if they were one person. My purpose is to get effective control of the child early as a foundation for his safety, character and citizenship, with the least possible annoyance to him and his parents. I'm very sure that parents who proceed in this way spank far less often and scold far less frequently than the parent who doesn't believe in spanking but spans anyway.

The most humane and effective punishment I know of for essential restraints of the

MAID OF COTTON ON A HUNT



LADEN with 21 cotton dresses, ten two-piece suits, three coats, 10 pair of shoes, but only 10 pair of nylons, 10-year-old Elizabeth McGee, America's "Maid of Cotton" arrived in London from New York. She was two days late for her good-will tour of British cotton industry: her plane had engine trouble before leaving New York and again at Goose Bay, Labrador.

Brown-haired, grey steely-eyed and with a big smile Elizabeth McGee is not married, nor is she engaged — "there's no-one real steady" she said: "I like English men and I may find a boy friend before I go home. I am on a hunt" she added.

Travelling suit for the "Maid of Cotton" was an apricot coloured hollow cut velvet half-belted coat. She wore a grey flannel white pleated jacket cap with a single red feather, a blue scotch plaid, silk cotton two-piece and a white blouse.

"I slept in my suit for ten hours on the flight" she said, "there's not a wrinkle".

More Spring Hat News
San Francisco. OFF-the-face and off-the-nape silhouettes predominate in spring collections. Although level straight-forward sailors are often broadened at the sides, derby types minimise breadth by side-cuffed brims abruptly diminishing at front and back. Some small head-buiging shapes achieve one-sided forward movement by alternate means of construction or trim, while others follow the symmetrical lead of the sailors. Cartwheels and capelines make only brief appearances.

Wide Variety of Straws
Milliners have variously availed themselves of the wide variety of imported straws and trimmings with some concentrating on one or two weaves or bodies and others offering greater selectivity. In all cases, fabric, felt and ribbon are only incidentally represented.

Monotones are outnumbered by colour combinations. Although the latter vary with designers, red is the one high-tone exception to the general rule of soft shades, with green covering the widest tonal range. Fine cation straw with imported floral and fruit motifs characterise the spring line at one company with "green pine-apple" and "crushed tomato"

Walk and Sit Gracefully



Learn how to sit gracefully, whether in a straight-backed chair or a soft upholstered one, says Vail, popular star of the Silver Screen.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DAVIS Belasco once said the hardest lesson an actress has to learn is to walk across the stage. It sounds as easy as drawing a straight line, but it is not.

No woman, no matter how beautiful her face, how perfect her figure, ever makes the good looks grade without perfect carriage. If one stands first on one foot, then on the other — a common practice — the abdomen protrudes, the chest is flattened, the shoulders are out of plumb. Stand tall, always, feet fairly close together, tummy pulled in, chest lifted. Your figure will be vibrant. Note the posture of some of our loveliest film stars. Their figures are streamlined; they know how to move, they have grace.

Grace while sitting is also essential. Sit well back in the chair, with the lower part of the back touching the chair back; hands relaxed and neatly posed.

Don't let your child slouch, shoulders forward, chest contracted. Such poses lead to shallow breathing, interference with the normal functioning of the inner organs. And it would be well for some of the mamas to consider their own posture which does not always qualify.

Let's Eat

BY DA BAILEY ALLEN

Try Scotch Herring Baked In Milk

"FOR my taste, Ma'am, there's nothing more appetising and bracing for breakfast than a good boiled kipper, or a Scotch herring cut in wee bites and scrambled with eggs."

"What gives the Scotch herring its special taste and flavour?" I asked. "It's a special seafood called plankton found around the coasts of Scotland."

"And what about your celebrated sprats and kippers?" "Sprats are a smoked and dried fish, a distant cousin of the herring family. Kippers are herring that have been salted and smoked in smoking chambers until they get golden brown, rich and juicy. In the British Isles we eat mostly fresh herring; practically all of our cured and smoked herring is exported. I've eaten Scotch herring in Palestine, in Athens, in Paris, in Rome, in Rio and in Buenos Aires, and now I'm looking forward to eating them in your city."

"But how can you tell a Scotch herring from the other varieties?" I persisted. "You take a bite; put it on the tongue, and if it melts in the mouth, it's a Scotch herring," he grinned.

A Cold Dish
Mr Dallman suggested that the usual service of Scotch herring is one fish for a small eater, and two for a big, braw man. You always cut off the heads and fins and the tails, then split the fish down the back, and wash it in plenty of pure cold water. The herring needs no cooking, it's already to eat; cold if you like with potato salad; or broiled or heated in butter or sour cream and served with boiled potatoes or bread and butter. To make the service nice and dainty, remove the back bone before the herring is served.

"For hors d'oeuvres, the herring are skinned and sliced or cut in wee bites and put in small bowls. Then a special sauce is added to each, whatever kind you like, and the bowls of herring are allowed to stand a few hours to take up the different flavours. That fish is so accommodating it takes up the seasons in each bowl, so your guests think you're serving several different kinds of fish. Yet they're all good Scotch herring at a thrifty price."

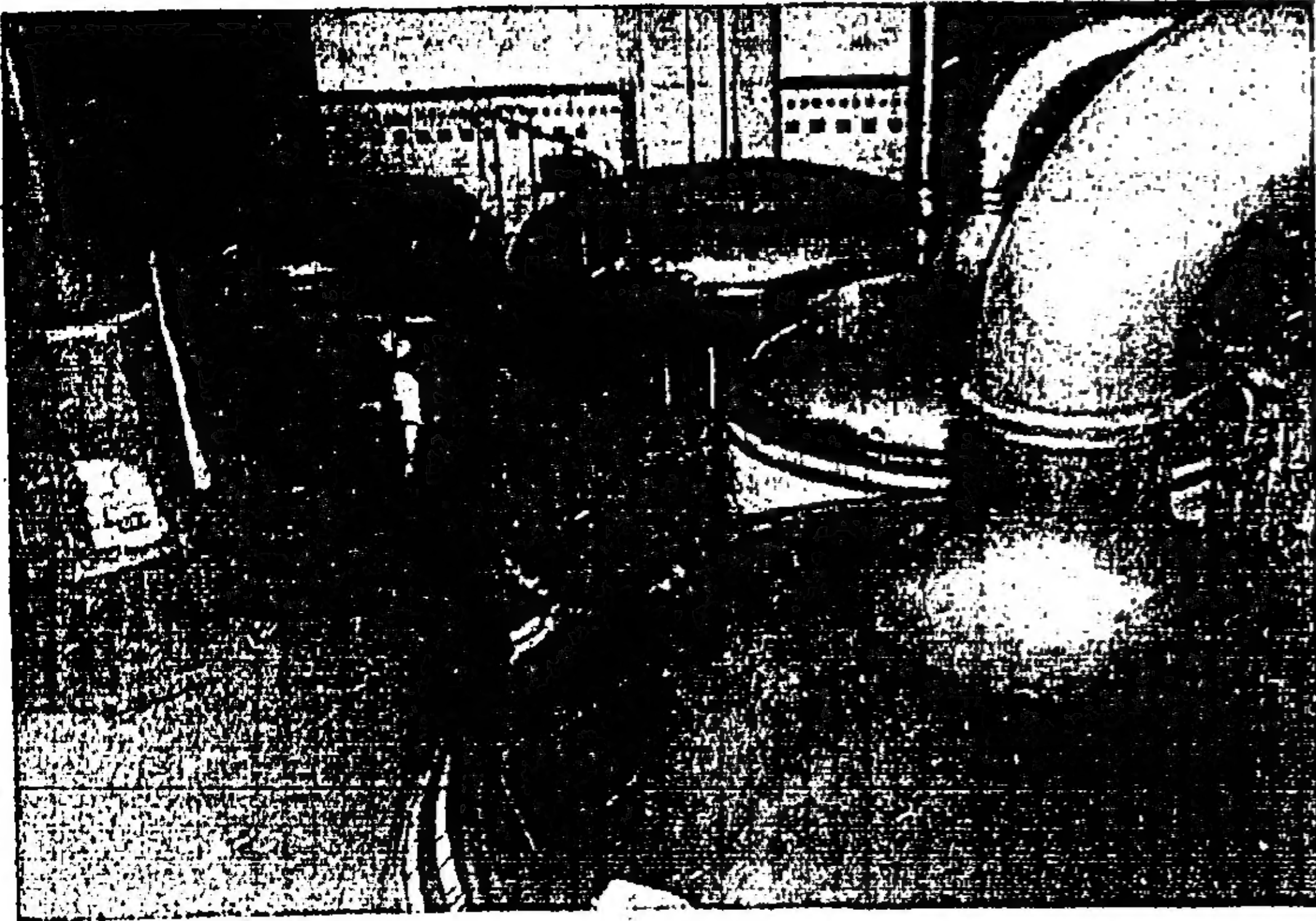
"What sauces do I recommend, Ma'am? You can add a wine sauce; or a good pickling vinegar; or sliced raw onions; or sliced

Remove the heads and tails from 2 Scotch herrings and wash the fish thoroughly in cold water. Split down the back, remove the bones and skin. Dry the fish on absorbent paper towels. Cut into dice and place in a bowl. Add 1/2 tsp. fine-minced parsley, 1/4 tsp. fine-grated onion, 2 tbsp. salad oil, 1 1/2 tsp. vinegar, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs and 1 sliced hard-boiled egg. Stir, cover and chill. Serve in a bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with a little chopped raw onion.

Herring With Scrambled Eggs
Break 6 eggs into a bowl. Beat until frothy. Add 1/2 c. milk, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. salt and beat again. In a heavy 8 in. or 9 in. frying pan melt 1 tsp. margarine or butter. Do not let it brown. Pour in the egg mixture and cook over a low heat, scraping it up with a spoon as fast as it coagulates. When thick and creamy add 1/4 c. of 1/2 in. squares of Scotch herring. Continue scrambling until the mixture holds its shape. Serve plain or dusted with minced parsley.

Herring Salad
Remove the heads and tails from 2 Scotch herrings and wash the fish thoroughly in cold water. Split down the back, remove the bones and skin. Dry the fish on absorbent paper towels. Cut into dice and place in a bowl. Add 1/2 tsp. fine-minced parsley, 1/4 tsp. fine-grated onion, 2 tbsp. salad oil, 1 1/2 tsp. vinegar, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs and 1 sliced hard-boiled egg. Stir, cover and chill. Serve in a bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with a little chopped raw onion.

BAVARIAN BREWERY



MUNICH'S Loewen Brewery, Bavaria's largest, has replaced its bomb-wrecked brewing house with a new one processing more than 50,000 gallons of beer daily. (AP).

No Galleon Yet But Treasure Comes To Tobermory Bay

By John Quigley

The dead men's gold in Tobermory Bay is as far away as ever. But the expedition of 12 Royal Navy divers trying to find the 360-year-old Spanish galleon *Florencia* and its legendary treasure carries on.

PRIZE



ETHEL STREDIE snips a few prize-winning "Peace" and "Margaret Armstrong" roses raised by Mrs William Ude in Palm Springs, California. (Acme).

Amateur Fakirs

Paris, Apr. 30.—Two Paris amateur "fakirs", Mlle. Lella Hazdun and Scarba Bay, are to compete for a prize of 50,000 francs to be won by the one who remains the longest time in a coffin 30 inches below the ground.

The prize is offered by the American film actor, Orson Welles, who is now in Paris. It will be competed for next Wednesday in the cellar of a Paris cafe, where holes and coffins have been prepared. (Reuter).

Recently, the people of this remote but publicity-conscious little town on the island of Mull were saying the hull of the *Florencia* had been found.

Almost at the same time a report came from Paris quoting the Duke of Argyll, hereditary owner of the wreck, as saying that the galleon had been found under 150 feet of clay.

Actually the existence of the galleon is no more certain now than ever.

None of the divers who have tooth-combed 80,000 square feet of Tobermory Bay has found a trace.

The only discovery so far is a warped 10in. long dagger sheath.

Several weeks have gone by since the duke announced that he had hired part of the British Navy to help him find the wreck.

For almost as long, two Navy craft, a 112-ton motor-launch and a 90-ton motor fishing vessel, have been anchored at Tobermory.

COST OF SEARCH

How much is all this costing the 46-year-old duke? He refuses to say. But the figure of £1,000 a week is being mentioned.

The search starts punctually at 7.30 every morning.

Relays of divers go down for 60-minute spells. The inch-by-inch search in 12 fathoms goes on until sunset.

The water is so clear that the men work by daylight 72 feet down.

The hunt is a kind of domestic event in Tobermory.

Divers bob up and down within halting distance of the newly painted hotels and shops.

The population of 700 watch from their windows. They talk continually of the galleon.

Doublets and pieces of eight have become well-established items of verbal currency.

Hotel managers are getting back sailing. Summer bookings are pouring in weeks earlier.

One hotel has already sent out a brochure with the almost irresistible title — "Treasure Island."

Shopkeepers look forward to a prosperous season.

SHE BLEW UP

Every man, woman, and child is a self-appointed authority on all matters relating to the *Florencia*.

Legend says the *Florencia* was the pay-ship of the Spanish Armada. After Drake had

scattered the fleet the galleon sought shelter in Tobermory Bay, where she blew up.

Half a century later Charles I. gave an Earl of Argyll sole rights to the wreck and all it might contain.

Numerous attempts have been made to locate it. The galleon has been reluctant to give up its gold.

But between 1661 and 1919 a cannon, a run, swords, scabbards, pistols, blunderbusses, a gold ring, a pair of compasses, a silver candlestick, and 55 doubloons were taken out of the bay.

THE FILM RIGHTS

The duke has announced that if the galleon is found he will recoup the cost of the search by selling the film rights of the subsequent salvaging operations.

How much longer must the hunt go on?

Tobermory would be quite happy if it went on for another six months, with an occasional "discovery" to keep up the interest.

FUTURE FASHIONS



MRS Lewis Dugger, of Atlanta, Georgia, wears an "atomic bomb" hat and adjusts her daughter Sally's "TV" for a party at the Brookhaven Country Club. (AP).

Lord Mayor Answers His Critics

London, Apr. 21.—The Thanksgiving Fund, sponsored by the Lord Mayor, for a £2,000,000 overseas students' centre in London, continues to arouse controversy in Britain. The columns of the press have abounded with comments and protests about the scheme, which is for the benefit for post-graduate students from the Commonwealth and the U.S.

Scarcely a day passes without at least one letter to *The Times*. Writers have ranged from the Principal of London University to Mr T. S. Eliot, from the Secretary of the Empire Art Council to an American professor.

Now the Lord Mayor himself, Sir Frederick Rowland, has decided it is time he should speak in defence of the purposes of the Fund which he launched just a month ago. In a letter to *The Times* this morning he sums up the main criticisms that have been voiced recently and answers them one by one.

The Lord Mayor first removed the doubts of those who, like Mr Eliot, asked "would the scheme be open to colonial students?" The collegiate residences, he said, would be available to both colonial and Dominion students. He pointed out that a number of students are at present in residence in the existing London House with no distinction of race or colour.

STUDENTS' PROBLEM

Should the memorial of gratitude only be located in London? What about the needs of other universities in the country? Sir Frederick answers the critics by saying that to dislocate the fund to several universities would dissipate it and defeat the primary object of a "permanent and visible memorial." It was inevitable, he says, that the centre contemplated should be in London, not only because it is the capital, but because the problem of the overseas students, due to their numbers, was most acute there.

The difficulties facing all the universities in the country at present in accommodating their students had not been forgotten. The Lord Mayor said he would not like it to be thought that this aspect of the question had been ignored or lightly brushed aside.

He did not think it was necessary to consult the universities "because the fund is not, in fact, related to any particular university, and it is not an extension of London University that is contemplated." Many of the students at London House are not connected with London University. Some are not university students at all.

Is the collegiate system, the cloistered academic life in the best interests of overseas students? Does it isolate them too much from their fellow students? Sir Frederick does not think so. He maintains that students at London House mix not only with other overseas students but also with students from this country resident there. This, he believes, gives them opportunities and contacts which they certainly would not have if they were scattered in lodgings over a wide area.

Will the architectural character of Mecklenburgh Square (the proposed site of the new centre) be destroyed? Against this third criticism, the Lord Mayor points out that no design for the proposed new building has yet been approved or even approved. "I suggest," he says, "that it is premature to assume that a collegiate centre of fine proportion and design will not be created."

Apart from this last point—a tiling one—and the assurance that the scheme does apply to Colonial as well as Dominion students, Sir Frederick Rowland has added little to what Sir Frank Newman Smith, a Governor of London House, said recently. In a letter to *The Times* in defence of the centre. And there is little doubt that the Lord Mayor's letter will not satisfy the critics of the scheme.

Fairy Tales In Peepshow Book Form

Thanks to a chance lunch two years ago, children will soon be enjoying novel fairy tale "books" which open out into three-dimensional stage sets.

It was in the autumn of 1947 that Mrs Sarah Smallwood, a partner in the publishing firm of Chatto and Windus, was lunching with one of the firm's authors when he suddenly produced from his pocket a cardboard contrivance in the form of a fat little book which opened into a number of stage scenes. Each scene was made up of four sheets of paper superimposed so that cut-out designs were seen in perspective and secured in such a way that the scenes could be folded flat and reopened.

Mrs Smallwood at once realised the possibility of the idea as a means of reproducing fairy stories for children in a new and delightful way. But was it commercially possible?

There were many difficulties. For instance, paper was needed which would be suitable for colour printing, which would be thin enough to cut out crisply and yet rigid enough to stand up to folding. There was also the binding problem. Experiments were made with spiral binding, with press-stud fasteners, and with end papers formed by extra long strips before a completely satisfactory system of binding and fastening was devised.

Artists, too, had special problems to solve since they had to draw flat scenes which would be viewed in three dimensions. But now, after just over two years, the first two issues of "Peepshow" books as they are called, are ready for publication.

First titles are "Cinderella," designed in six scenes by Roland Frym and "Goldilocks" devised by Patricia Turner in four scenes. In August there will be two further "Peepshow" books—"All Baba and the 40 Thieves" by "Ironclad" and "Orlando's Country Peepshow" by Kathleen Hale.

Realistic models of farms, zoos and ranches can be used to teach children about all kinds of animals. Designed after much careful research, these animals resemble real ones.

For boys there are hand-finished bricks which can be used for making models of public buildings, houses and bridges. Through a self-locking device on each separate brick the finished model can be kept firmly together. A plastic toy railway will also please boys with a mechanical turn of mind. With the exception of a steel spring, even the clockwork mechanism is plastic, and the plastic rails are extra strong.

Realistic models of farms, zoos and ranches can be used to teach children about all kinds of animals. Designed after much careful research, these animals resemble real ones.

OBSTINATE EGG

Forty-nine eggs in the drawer of the incubator lay peacefully on their sides. Egg No. 50 stood up smartly on its small end. Incubator owner Charles Blyth, of South Street, Whitstable, Kent, shut the drawer, then reopened it. The egg stood on end again.

Charles took it to the Ministry of Agriculture office. The egg stood to attention on the desk. Experts were called: went away puzzled. They recommended waiting for it to hatch. But it never will. On Easter Sunday Mrs Blyth dropped and smashed it.

Ministry of Agriculture opinion is that an air pocket inside the shell upset the balance of the egg.

SOVIET CAPITAL



A GIANT star shines atop the Kremlin tower as the clock indicates midnight. This is a night scene of Moscow, capital of Soviet Russia. (AP).

ONE RARE STEAK AT 3s. AN INCH

By Frederick Cook

NEW YORK.

In Chicago a fight looms over televised films. Cinema owners are alarmed by the success of Phonovision—the service which enables people to dial a telephone number, get a film show on their television sets free from advertising, and pay 7s. on their telephone bill.

TEACHING WITH TOYS AT PLAY

The modern trend in child education which combines play with learning is reflected strongly in the newest models in toys for girls and boys of all ages. Buyers will find something to suit every taste in the Toys and Games section at the British Industries Fair next month.

Among the practical toys shown at Olympia will be new playtime furniture, an exact replica made to scale of the full-sized household unit. With the kitchen unit—30½ inches high—a little girl can learn cooking. Made in hardwood and finished in pink or blue cellulose, it is equipped with canisters, a saucepan, colander, pastry bowl, pastry board, a small iron and ironing board.

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Festival Year For Souvenirs

Next year—the year of the Festival of Britain 1951—is likely to set new fashions in souvenirs.

As the emphasis on all exhibits at the Festival of Britain's exhibitions will be on quality, so also it is expected that the souvenirs to be sold will be themselves examples of the best design and manufacture.

To achieve this standard, manufacturers are being asked to submit their ideas for souvenirs to the Council of Industrial Design, which has set up a committee to scrutinise the designs. Those passing the test will receive a "certificate of acceptance."

For their guidance, souvenirs are defined as "any portable article commemorative of the Festival." This covers a wide range of products, from the traditional type of souvenir such as brooch, jewellery or ornaments for the mantelpiece to toys and games, toilet articles, small leather goods, dress accessories, household articles and so on. Many will be useful as well as decorative.

SYMBOL

Designers may choose their own way of linking their product with the Festival. Artists may simply bear the date "1951" or the words "Festival of Britain Souvenir" or "Edinburgh 1951" or they may incorporate as a motif the Festival Symbol—Britannia's head on the points of the compass. Or, if the article is not easily capable of being marked in this way, the souvenir symbol may be put on the container or package, if there are of a permanent or semi-permanent nature.

Manufacturers have been assured that the samples or prototypes which they submit for inclusion in the Council of Industrial Design's 1951 Stock List of Souvenirs will be treated as strictly confidential and not divulged to any competitor. Souvenirs which will be on sale at the South Bank Exhibition in London will be selected from the 1951 Stock List (Souvenir Section) now being compiled by the Council. A complete collection of all souvenirs on the Stock List will be on view elsewhere in London.

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DUST CLOUDS RISE AGAIN

In the Western United States huge dust clouds—three miles high, 200 miles wide—are rising again from the parched earth. The Dust Bowl spectre of the 1930's is haunting America again.

Millions of acres of once fertile land have degenerated into little better than desert. Farmers are getting ready once more to move out.

Pilots flying across Oklahoma report that they have been forced to go up to 15,000 feet or more to avoid the swirling dust.

In Texas, motorists are being killed in head-on crashes in the blinding dust. In Kansas the dust storms are the worst since 1932. Housewives are stuffing rags into every chink and cranny to keep out the choking dust. In California, oil workers are wearing masks.

STORAGE PITS OF MALTA



WORKMEN remove grain from ancient storage pits at Valletta, Malta. The pits are fitted with stone slabs to keep grain and cereals for three years. (AP).

K. O. CANNON A NEW ADVENTURE—WITH WHISPER



TO-DAY
ONLY**MAJESTIC**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20
P.M.**'CALAMITY JANE
and SAM BASS'**COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**Starring
YVONNE De CARLO **HOWARD DUFF**
with **DOROTHY HART** **WILLARD PARKER**

ADDED: Walt Disney's Color Cartoon "Woodland CAFE"

TO-MORROW: Michael REDGRAVE
in "FAME IS THE SPUR"**QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA**
AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENEDSHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
THE NEW INGRID BERGMAN HIT!**INGRID BERGMAN**
JOSEPH COTTEN
MICHAEL WILDING
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S**CAPRICORN**

TECHNICOLOR • WARNER BROS. • TRANSATLANTIC

4 SHOWS

LIBERTYAt 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.**THE SCREEN'S MOST DARING JUNGLE HERO!**
BOMBA
THE JUNGLE BOY

A PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS REELS

NEXT CHANGE

JACKIE COOPER in
"STORK BITES MAN"
A United Artists Comedy

• First Time Showing in Hongkong •

THOUSANDS

Of moviegoers were thrilled before

THOUSANDS

Will be thrilled again when they see

Bernard Shaw's

PYGMALION

Starring

Wendy Hiller • Leslie Howard

Produced by Gabriel Pascal

"Practically perfect" Time Magazine
"A grand show!" N. Y. Times
"Definitely, joyously told" Herald Tribune
"Magnificent" Herald Tribune

8 out of 9 critics voted it

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST"

International Films Limited

107 HOLLAND HOUSE

Managing Director — HARRY O. ODELL

5 SHOWS

TO-DAY

CathayAt 12.30,
2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.**SPECIAL LENGTH WAR NEWSREELS!**
"BATTLE of RUSSIA"
ENGLISH NARRATION**CAN CANUTE?**

World Copyright. By arrangement with Daily Herald.

**THE
MAN
WHO SAID
'ENOUGH!'***His home, his savings, his life-work—all were expendable... Probing the story of one escape from the Iron Curtain brings a new grasp of what is happening in half Europe now...***W**HAT is there in these Iron Curtain countries which makes ordinary non-political citizens give up their life's work, their homes, their savings, and flee abroad?

Again and again on my travels I meet these Iron Curtain refugees in the new homes and new jobs they have found for themselves. And as often as not these new homes and new jobs are as unattractive and as unsuitable as they could possibly be.

In the torrid heat of Central Brazil I found a skilled Polish textile worker from Lodz breaking stones. In an up-country town of Australia I met a young lawyer who had fled from Budapest sweeping out the office of the local electricity manager. I could give dozens of other examples.

Why do they flee?

I asked the question again as I sat in the warm elegance of a London club, a decanter of Beychevelle '43 in front of me. This time I got an answer. For sharing the claret with me was Frantisek. (For reasons which will become obvious as you read on I am not going to give you his full name).

The last time Frantisek and I had talked together he was sitting at a desk in one of Bratislava's Communist-run State de-

partments, where he held a key job by virtue of his expert technical and administrative knowledge.

The escape rush had just begun, and I remember saying to him in not very delicate jest: "I look forward to seeing you in London." I smiled as I said it. But he did not smile back. "I hope not," he said, very gravely.

Yet here he was now. He had left his beautiful home outside Bratislava, left the big industrial concern which he had helped to build up and over which he had continued to rule, both when the Nazis occupied Czechoslovakia and when it was nationalised by the Communists.

Starting again**AND** here he was now in London, looking for a job, forced at the age of 43 to start again.

"I did not want to leave," he said. "The workers trusted me. The men in my concern relied on me to see them through this, as I had seen them through the Nazi occupation. I felt it was my managerial duty to them to do so. No, I did not want to go."

But one thing piled on top of another. The breaking point came when at one and the same time pressure on him from his Communist bosses to join the party became irresistible, and orders were given him in his official capacity at the department which he felt he

* My definition of non-political: Not organised politically, not agitating publicly for any particular line of policy.

could not carry out and retain his self-respect.

The Communists wanted him to plan a reorganisation of his old concern which meant that a substantial number of its best and most experienced workers would be sent to the mines.

Rather than submit Frantisek decided to go.

The overriding reason behind this decision, however, was his reluctant conviction that the Nazi and the Communist occupations had been too much for Czechoslovakia.

**Sefton
Delmer's
NEWSMAP**

The spirit of her people was broken. No one trusted anyone. Everyone suspected everyone else's motives. The old national solidarity had vanished.

No longer would Czechs or Slovaks work together to pull the kind of tricks with which they had duped the Nazis. His fight had no prospect of success. He gave me an instance.

After their coup d'etat the Communists stopped the pension of a veteran employee of the concern. The pension was the old man's sole source of income.

He wouldn't**FRANTISEK** suggested to the firm's lawyer that they should fiddle an arrangement by which the old man was ostensibly paid a sum in compensation for the nationalisation of some of his property which had

been taken over by the concern.

"It was quite an easy one to pull," said Frantisek, as we sipped our claret. "Under the Nazis our lawyer would have done it like a shot. But now he was afraid. He would not play."

The odd thing, however, is that Frantisek gave me quite a lot of evidence that the Communist Party—even some of its innermost committees—the police, the Civil Service and the Cabinet itself are riddled with men who secretly work against the regime.

They do so either because they are anti-Communist Czech patriots or because they foresee the possible eclipse of the Communist Party and are anxious to keep a retreat open for themselves.

Frantisek told me of a Minister who was privy to his intention to escape, who frankly admitted his shame at having to serve the interests of his masters.

A Czech policeman, raiding the house of one of Frantisek's friends who had escaped, seemed to me a particularly good example that the Czechs have not lost the technique of wily sabotage.

'Send it away'**DURING** the search of the house this policeman roared and raved against the escapee. He was particularly indignant when the cook spoke up for her departed master.

A few days later the same policeman secretly called on the cook, warned her that a squad of Communists were coming two days later to confiscate her master's property for the State. He urged her to send away to a safe place a few

**William
Hickey****DUKES,** marquises, and earls seemed agreed: 2s. 6d. was a fair price to charge people who wanted to see a Stately Home On The Inside. Anyway, it was the price you paid—or you stayed outside.

Now, however, the Ring is Busted, the Cartel Torn Wide Open; their lordships get set for a price war.

The **DUKE OF RICHMOND** has opened Goodwood House to the public, at sixpence less than the others charge. A shrewd psychologist, his Grace also saves cash and pleases the public by letting them roam about unescorted. A free type-written guide tells them all they want to know—and these guides are collected afterwards.

More than that, the duke has called in a firm of publicity experts; his advertisements are

splashed in buses round Sussex and Hampshire.

Are the rest of the aristocrats rattled? Well, the **DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH's** Blenheim is a palace, while Goodwood is a mere house—but is that worth an extra tanner?The **EARL OF DERBY** may get away with half a crown at Knowley Hall (his horses' successes put money into Lancashire pockets last season), but will the **DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE** survive with 2s. 6d. at Chatsworth?

The principle holds: nothing benefits the public like competition.

BACK to England comes **ELISABETH BERGMAN**, the refugee actress from Germany who touched our hearts in the years between 1935 and 1939.

In those days we loved her a lot: that wide-eyed, wistful look, that series of waltz roles, the elfin expression behind which the integrity of the true artist burned brightly through.

When **SIR JAMES BARNIE** died in 1937 he left £2,000 "to my loved Elisabeth Bergner for the best performance ever given in any play of mine." The play was "The Boy David."

There was the Garbo touch, too. The actress of the appealing, recent, dressed casually, and was so shy about publicity. The fact that the Daily Express library has rather more than three bags full of clippings about Miss Bergner is mainly due to her habit of getting into law suits.

In one of those legal fights **SIR PATRICK HASTINGS** said: "You won't get Miss Bergner to play an unsympathetic role." Now could he have been wrong?

For Elisabeth, now 49, but still retaining her wonderful child look, has come back to find that her adopted country does not regard the role she played during the war as a sympathetic one.

In her suite at the Ritz Hotel she and her husband, the director **DR. PAUL CZINNEN**, answered the question—why have you come back? England, for the time being, it seems, is just a stopping-off place to settle the details for her impending Australian tour. After that she will return to do a play here.

Miss Bergner spoke of her recent trip to Europe where she did poetry readings in Scandinavia, and her native land.

All the time, though, the interview was influenced by the question one hesitated to ask: Why did you, to put it boldly, leave us in 1940, when you refused to finish the film you had started in Canada—and then stay on in America until this year?

Finally, it had to be asked. Miss Bergner was very sad about it. It would so much like to let bygones be bygones. I cannot talk about that thing which happened ten years ago without bringing in the names of other people. It was all a misunderstanding and it would be better to discuss it.

Poorer... poorer...

THE truth is that Czechoslovakia is being bled by the Russians.

They are taking from the Czechs all the best-quality goods which they used to export to the West. In return they are giving them materials and products which they could acquire more advantageously elsewhere.

The effect of this is that the efforts of Czech labour are receiving an ever poorer and poorer reward.

Why Frantisek himself had left was clear. But it was not until we were having our second glass of port that I got the answer which explains lots of other escapes.

"The mass of the people are unchanged," said Frantisek suddenly. "They go on as before. But it is different for anyone who stands out individually. They get cut down."

Yes, I can understand that. Better to break stones in Guyana or sweep out an office in Benalla than always have to keep our head down.

—London Express Service.

NANCY

A Model Arrangement

By Ernie Bushmiller

**Stop that cold fast!**with **SWANAHIST**Tablets
are
Sugar
CoatedON SALE
at all drug stores.**NAN KANG CO.**

SOLE AGENTS

McCARTHY CHARGE WILL WEAKEN U.S. AT BIG 3 MEETING

Washington, Apr. 30.—The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Tom Connally, said today that the charges of Senator Joseph McCarthy would certainly weaken the United States' position at the coming Big Three and Atlantic Pact meetings in London.

Senator Connally strongly endorsed a warning from the former Secretary of State, George Marshall, that Russia was reaping cold war profit from Senator McCarthy's efforts to prove that Communists dictated the State Department's Far Eastern policy.

WAR IN PACIFIC UNLIKELY

Melbourne, Apr. 30.—Admiral A. W. Radford, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, said in a press interview today that war in the Pacific in the near future was unlikely.

He arrived here today as the guest of the Australian Government for Coral Sea Week, which starts tomorrow. It commemorates the Coral Sea battle of 1942 giving the Allies their first major victory over the Japanese fleet.

Admiral Radford said that if hostilities did break out, Australia would have to depend on herself at the start, but it would not take other nations "long to be in it."

Pearl Harbour—the American naval base bombed by Japanese planes on December 7, 1941, without a declaration of war—would never again be caught unguarded, he said.

The Admiral was welcomed on his arrival by Mr. R. G. Casey, the Minister of Supply and Development. Rear-Admiral J. A. Collins, of the Royal Australian Navy, and Air Marshal O. Jones, Chief of Air Staff.

Admiral Radford is expected to remain in Australia until May 9.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, will officially open Coral Sea Week in a nationwide broadcast tomorrow night.—Reuter.

Russian trade with Indonesia

Moscow, Apr. 30.—An Indonesian delegation arrived here by air from Prague today to negotiate the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

The visit follows Russia's recognition three months ago of the Republic of the United States of Indonesia.

The delegation, headed by Mr. L. N. Palar, chief Indonesian representative to the United Nations, included three diplomatic aides, Mr. Yamin, Mr. Wilboons and Mr. Hattum, an interpreter and a secretary.

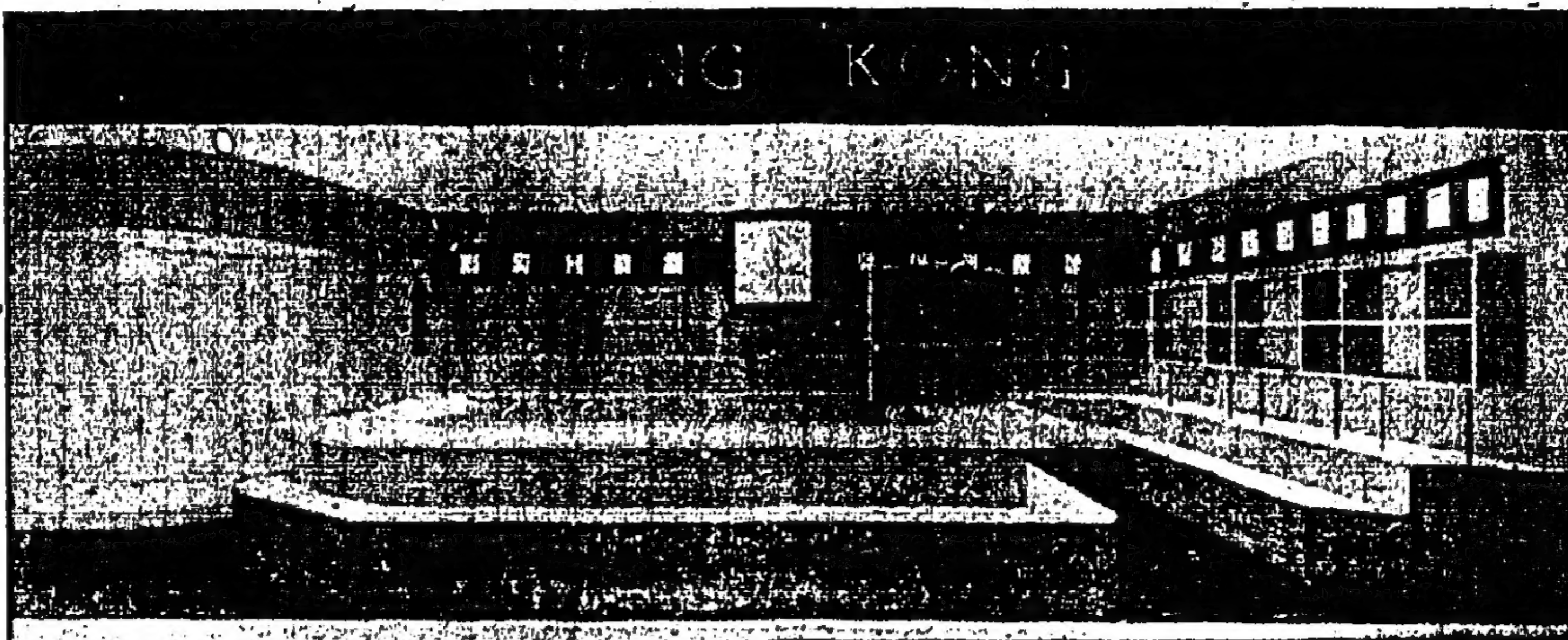
Representatives of the Foreign Ministry and the Netherlands Embassy welcomed them at the airport.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Nothing quite like it, Doris—getting out with the top down and greeting the beauties of Mother Nature in the spring!"

A Better Showing For Hongkong Products



Some Hongkong exhibitors complained, after last year's British Industries Fair, that their products had been pushed away into a corner of the stand, or that others had been given more favourable positions. This was not the fault of the organisers, but rather of the exhibitors, themselves, who submitted so many different show-pieces that the stand took on the appearance of a country general store or an oriental bazaar.

Mr. E. G. A. Grimwood, the Hongkong Government representative in London, who is responsible for making all arrangements for Hongkong's part in the B.I.F., is determined that these complaints shall not be repeated this year.

A great deal of careful forethought has gone into the design of this year's stand, as the accompanying "artist's impression" will show.

It has been designed by Pictorial Display Limited, London, to make the best use of the extra space available at this year's exhibition, which opens on May 6.

An improvement has also been achieved in the selection of products which will be included in the exhibition. Instead of each individual exhibitor submitting one of each of his various products, as they did last year, they will only show one or two selected items.

A glance at the photograph of last year's stand will show how too many exhibits crowded too little stand tended to confuse the prospective buyer and give rise to the complaint that some products had been pushed into the background.

NO NUTS ON THIS MAY DAY

Berlin: Red youth march may be nasty

Washington, Apr. 30.—The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Senator Millard Tydings, said today that there "may be some shooting" if Communist youths go through with their planned march on Western Berlin.

His statement marked the third time in a week that the Russians have been warned that the Western Allies mean to stand their ground in their sectors of Berlin even if they have to use force.

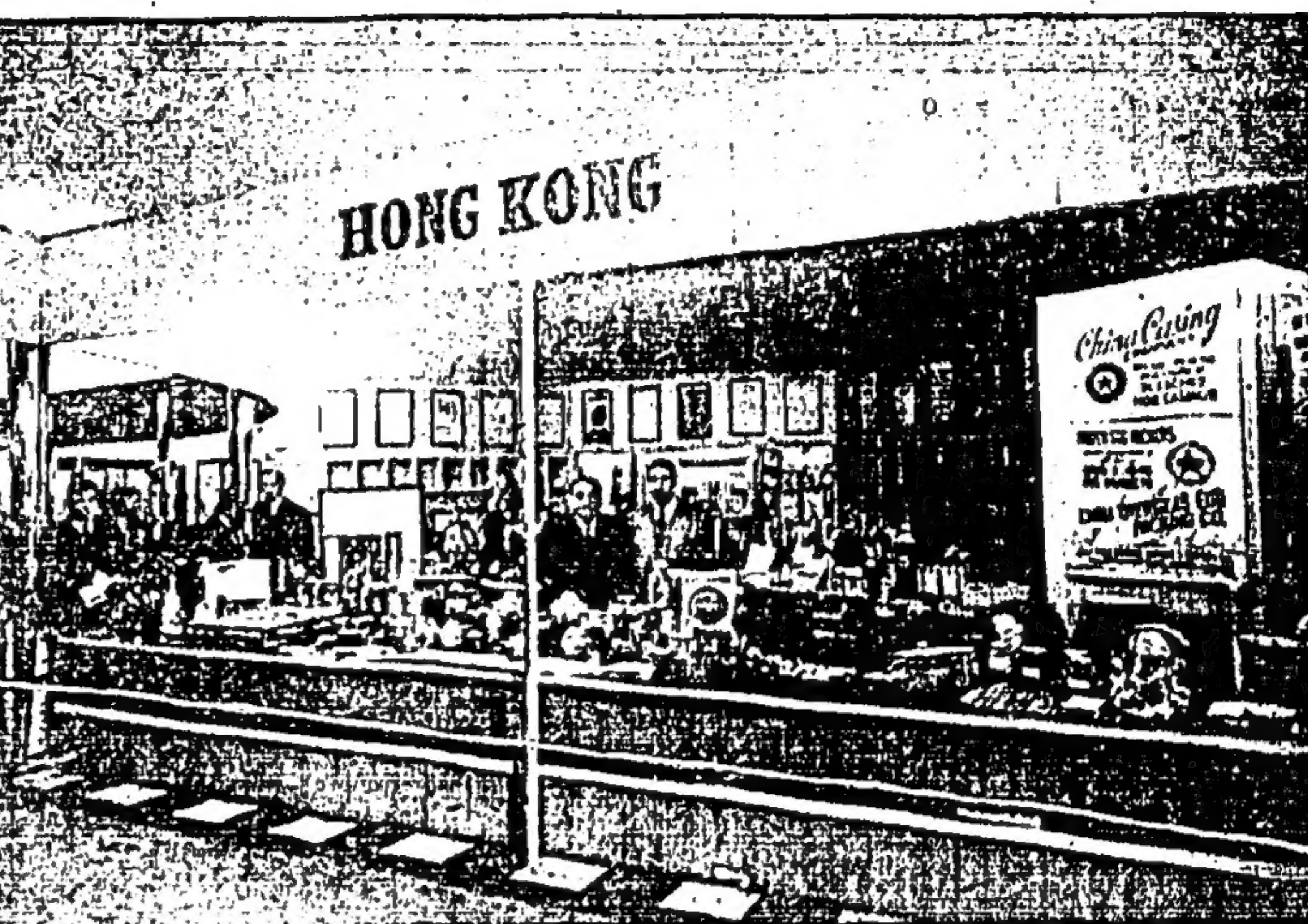
Last week, the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, told a news conference: "When all the commotion is over, we will still be in Berlin." Earlier, a top government official, who declined to be identified, said the United States would use machine-gun fire, if necessary, to put down the proposed Red youth march.

"VERY SERIOUS" Communists of the Soviet sector plan to send 500,000 East German youths into Western Berlin in the last weekend of May in a so-called "unity demonstration".

In a transcribed radio broadcast, Senator Tydings said the Communists apparently were drilling the youths and giving them detailed instructions on what to do. If carried out, he said, these instructions "might lead to something that could be very serious." "If they do start across the American Zone by tens of thousands... it could be a pretty nasty situation," United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. "Hongkong Calling" Programme Summary: 6.12. Children's Half Hour. Introduced by Jack Frost. (Studio): 6.30. Portuguese Half Hour. (Studio): 7. London Promenade Orchestra and Lola Butler. (Soprano): 7.30. "The Recorder" Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio): 8. World News and News Analysis. (London Relay): 8.15. "Like Great Britain" Presented by Anthony Little. (Studio): 8.45. Linda Carter. "Talks on Film" (Studio): 9. "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 9.10. Weather Report: 9.11. "Concerto" (Viola): 9.12. "Concerto" (Violin) and Orch. conducted by Walter Goehr. Delius: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; Dohnanyi: Concerto and the Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Constant Lambert: 9.45. "Scotland Yard" A Programme of the Work of Scotland Yard. No. 1: "Murder Under the Counter" (H.K.T.): 10.15. Orchestra: Manolo del Rio. (Studio): 10.30. "At the Ballet" 10.45. Dance to Moonlight Melodies: 11. Radio News Reel. (London Relay): 11.15. Weather Report. World News and Home News from Britain. (Recorded Relay): 11.30. Save the Kites: 11.30. Close down.



Moscow: Army told to stand on guard

London, Apr. 30.—Marshal of the Soviet Union, A. M. Vassilovsky, Minister of the Army, tonight issued a May Day order-of-the-day called on Soviet soldiers to "continue to stand on guard for the peace and security of our homeland," according to a Soviet news agency message received in London.

"The Soviet Army is meeting May Day with new achievements in combat and political training," the Marshal said.

The Minister wished the "entire personnel of the Army new successes in combat and in political preparedness during the coming summer period."

A salute of 20 artillery salutes is to be fired in Moscow and the capitals of the Soviet Republics tomorrow.

Admiral Yumashev, Minister of the Navy, also issued an order-of-the-day.

FOR COMBAT He called on naval forces "to raise still higher the fighting efficiency of vessels and units, to perfect constantly their skill for combat, to consolidate still more their discipline and organisation, and to strengthen in every way their vigilance against the intrigues of the Imperialist aggressors."—Reuter.

Ali Khan in London

London, Apr. 30.—Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, the Commonwealth Relations Minister, today called on Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistan Prime Minister, who is in London on his way to the United States.

They discussed matters of mutual interest. It is understood, and afterwards lunch together. Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan will visit the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, at No. 10, Downing Street, tomorrow.—Reuter.

Australian Communist Refused Visa

Sydney, Apr. 30.—Mr. E. V. Elliott, General Secretary of the Communist-controlled Australian Seamen's Union, did not leave for Qantas Constellation for England tonight because it is believed that the Government had refused him a visa to pass through India.

Qantas cancelled his booking when he failed to confirm it. It was authoritatively learned last week that the Government had refused to endorse his passport to enable him to pass through India because of a request by the Indian Government some years ago for co-operation in preventing the entry of known Communists to India.

Mr. Elliott said today that the Indian High Commissioner in Australia, Mr. K. S. Duleep Singh, had sent him a telegram on April 27 giving him permission to land in India. "I took it to the Immigration officials and they said: 'This is a matter for Qantas.' I took it to Qantas and they said: 'It is a matter for the Immigration officials.'"

Mr. Elliott had planned to attend the European meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions.—Reuter.

RED THREAT IN SYDNEY

Hammer and sickle on town hall

Sydney, Apr. 30.—A Communist union official told a rally here today: "We will fly the Hammer and Sickle from the roof of the Sydney Town Hall."

The official, Mr. Stanley Moran, Treasurer of the Sydney Branch of the Australian Waterside Workers Federation, said the Communist Party would fight the Government's Bill to ban the Party, "by strikes and by job action in every factory."

"You have to stand up now as never before and fight in your factories, at meetings, in the streets and halls, for the rights and democratic liberties of the Australian people and the right of the Communist Party to be free," he declared.

A special meeting of the Sydney branch of the powerful Australian Maritime Union, attended by about 600 of the branch's 10,000 members, passed a resolution to resist the anti-Communist Bill "with all the power we possess."

The Communist-controlled General Council of the Federated Clerks Union in Sydney agreed to co-operate with other unions and bodies in a legal challenge to the Bill.

In Melbourne, Communists staged a protest rally on the banks of the Yarra River. An audience of about 2,000 heard Communist speakers denounce the Bill as "a hysterical threat against every democratic Australian."

The speakers referred to the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, as a "traitor."

Uniformed and plainclothes police mingled with the crowd. Commonwealth security officers were reported to have taken shorthand notes of the speeches.

VISIT TO CALWELL

Police rushed to the home of Mr. Arthur Calwell, Labour Member of the House of Representatives and former Immigration Minister, when about 30 men demonstrated outside his house in a Melbourne suburb.

The demonstrators told the police that they were a deputation and wanted to see Mr. Calwell. Mr. Calwell had told the men to leave but they refused and became aggressive.

Mr. Calwell informed the police he would not see the men, and they dispersed quietly.

A report just issued by a private research organisation, investigating industrial relations

In Australia in 1946-49, declared the plant "rolling strike", put into operation by the Communist Party, was responsible for 88 percent of all the man-days lost through strikes in New South Wales in that period.

The report said the Party had acted through seven key Communist-controlled unions, centred in the mining, engineering, metal-working and shipping industries. Communist Party leaders effectively controlled a striking force estimated at 233,600 workers in these industries, the report added.—Reuter.

U.S. Army Plane Crashes

Lebanon, Illinois, Apr. 30.—An Army plane exploded in the air and crashed into a house today. The town marshal said a preliminary check of the bodies found in the wreckage indicated six dead.

The plane crashed into a house, setting the structure afire and destroying it. Several other homes were damaged. There are no reports of injury to residents of the house, but two residents of the area received minor injuries from flying debris.

Captain W. W. Coleman, of nearby Scott Field Air Force Base, announced the death toll after a check of the mangled bodies strewn for 400 yards around the wreckage.

Witnesses said the plane apparently was trying to make a forced landing in a field on the outskirts of the town. A flaming wing started a fire which burned a house to the ground.—United Press.

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THE FIRST FRAME IN AIR CONDITIONING

CUP TOURNAMENT FOR THE NON-LEAGUE PROFESSIONAL CLUBS?

London, Apr. 30.—A new football cup competition, backed by the Football Association, may come into being with a final at Wembley. The move has been sponsored by professional clubs outside the Football League and their names are legion.

Several have competed with distinction in the early round of the FA Cup competition, and many of them keep the best type of football before the public eye in all parts of the country.

Their competition would be known as an intermediate FA Cup and plans have already been launched by representatives of more than 40 clubs, who have agreed to ask the ruling body to organise the tournament.

A committee was formed to hammer out details before all facts are put before the Football Association.

FA SUPPORT

Sir Stanley Rous, the Secretary of the Football Association, let it be known in a letter that if it was agreed to have a new competition he would give the FA Council would give their support and that they would undertake the organisation.

Denny United and Stafford Rangers, two clubs whose names may not be internationally known but whose prowess at home in their own locality is of a high standard, were the proposers and seconders of the plan to launch the new event and much of their argument centred on the loss sustained in the early rounds of the senior FA Cup competition.

Many of these clubs feel they have a moral obligation to play in the major knockout tournament of British football, even though it means a loss of money. They would make some headway through the early rounds.

NEW INTEREST

A competition on their own on Cup level, it is generally agreed, would benefit the sport as a whole and the clubs in particular, bringing a new interest to their spectators and an improved financial side to their affairs.

The start of such a tournament would, no doubt, see the absence of these non-league clubs from the early rounds of the FA Cup, which would not necessarily suffer on that account.

The quarter-finals of an Intermediate Cup competition and the quarter-finals of the Amateur Cup, it is suggested, should automatically qualify for the following season's FA Cup competition.

This certainly appears likely to add to the interest of things as a whole, and the Football Association has been keenness further news of any progress towards an introduction to the game of the Intermediate Cup competition.—Reuter.

Tennis League Season Will Start Today

The 1950 Tennis League Season will commence today when no less than five matches will be down for decision in the Men's "B" Division and four in the Ladies' "B" Division.

The most interesting game of the day should be the one between Club de Recreo and Kowloon Cricket Club in the Men's "B" Division. Both teams are evenly-matched and some keenly-contested games are expected.

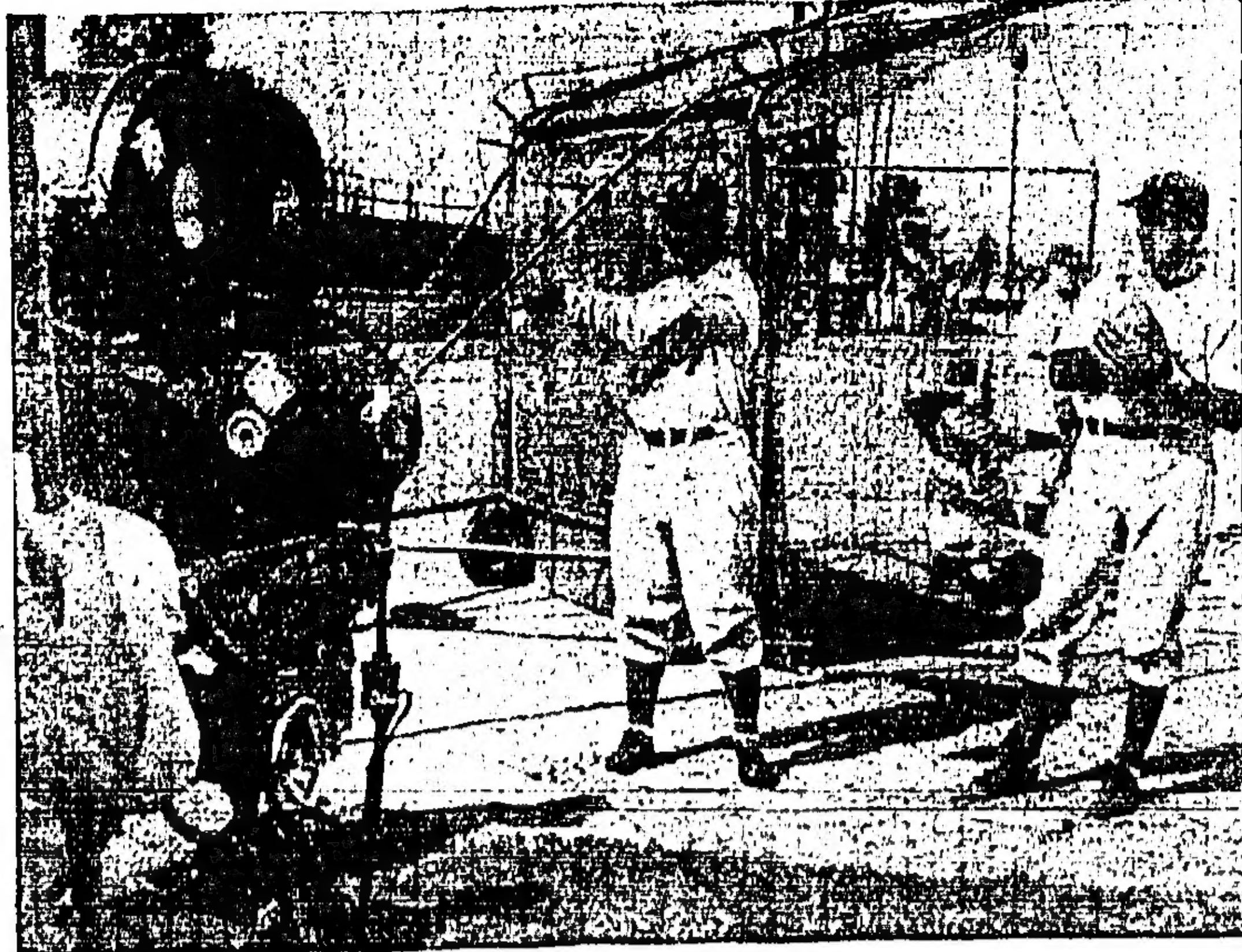
TODAY'S GAMES

The following are today's games:

Men's "B" Division
South China Athletic Association "2" v United Services Recreation Club;
Club de Recreo v Kowloon Cricket Club;
Chinese Recreation Club v Craigtown Cricket Club;
Indian Recreation Club v Ladies Recreation Club;
Hongkong Cricket Club v SCAA "1".

Ladies' "B" Division
Recreo "White" v USRC;
LRC v CCC;
Hongkong University Lawn Tennis Club v Recreo "Blue";
SCAA v KCC.

BEING HIMSELF



The Brooklyn Dodgers' Jackie Robinson, left, is playing himself in the movie version of his life. Here he rehearses with Pinky Woods, of the Hollywood team, before the cameras on location at Anaheim, California. The sequence being filmed deals with the season when Robinson was farmed out to the Montreal team.

HOME FOOTBALL

Manchester City And Birmingham Drop To The Second Division

London, Apr. 29.—Arsenal's two goals victory over Liverpool in the Cup Final today was naturally the dominant happening of the soccer world. It enabled Arsenal to equal Bolton's record of three Cup wins at Wembley.

It also added to the triumphs of the Arsenal manager, Tom Whittaker, who in three seasons as guide of the Arsenal destinies has led the team to a League championship and a Cup success.

He it was who persuaded Joe Mercer to change his mind when Mercer intended to retire at the end of last season. Today Mercer was one of the stars of the team and when the final whistle sounded he and Whittaker embraced.

While this match occupied the attention of a 100,000 fans at Wembley, including the King and Queen, as well as thousands who listened in or looked in on television screens, there were countless other thousands with a big interest in League football.

Many stirring battles were waged by clubs still engaged in top or bottom struggles in the League. Two things became certain in the relegation fight.

Next season, Manchester City and Birmingham City must once more try to climb from the second division to which they will be relegated while Plymouth Argyle and Bradford City will return to League Three football.

The first division champions, second division runners-up who gain promotion with Tottenham and the re-election in League Three are not yet determined. Only one week of the season remains for those to be solved and at present nothing is more complicated than the situation in League Two where the two Sheffield teams, United and Wednesday, as well as Southampton, possess chances of accompanying Tottenham to the first division.

The present position is that Southampton win their last match against West Ham by seven to three and Sheffield draw their game against Tottenham, the two Sheffield clubs and Southampton will be level on points and goal average.

Football League rules provide for a play-off in the case of two clubs being so level but not for more than two.

Pertmouth, Wolverhampton, Blackpool and Sunderland retain a personal interest in the first division championship and although Portsmouth are favourites with a game in hand of their rivals they are by no means certain of repeating last year's success.

Wolverhampton brought themselves level on points with the leaders with a fine win at

Bolton after crossing over two goals in arrears, while Sunderland were also good winners at home to Everton.

Almost equally exciting for those concerned is the fight at the foot of League Three South to avoid the necessity of applying for re-election.

ANY TWO OF SIX
The fate may take any two of six teams in the northern section also, the re-election issue is complex with five teams still facing the danger.

One curiosity of the league programme was that the three clubs already assured of promotion met with defeats, two by heavy margins. Tottenham were beaten at Swansea, Notts County at Northampton and Doncaster went down at home.

On a day of water-logged grounds and in heavy rain attendances fell particularly low. There were a number of injuries and two matches were marred by the ordering off of players.

Johnstone, the Stoke inside-left, was sent off the field during the game with Blackpool in which Stoke were beaten 4-1.

At Aldershot, Cropley, the home left-half, and McCrory, the Ipswich outside-left were ordered from the field 13 minutes from the end.

In Scotland, the league championship is still not settled. Rangers drew with Hibernian so all depends on Rangers' final game of the season against Third Lanark on Monday night.

Hibernian had completed their programme and finally gained points while Rangers have the same total with one game in hand.

Rangers should at least draw on Monday and so win their 27th championship. The gates at Ibrox Park to-day were closed before the start, but the crowd of more than 10,000 did not see a game in keeping with the occasion.

Apart from the championship, all other issues in Scotland have been settled. Stirling Albion after a season in Division "A" and Queen of the South have been relegated while Morton after a season in Division "B" and Airdrieonians have been promoted. There is no relegation from B to C division.

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CHINESE EASILY BEAT SERVICES FOR VICTORY SHIELD

In the second match of the Victory Shield series, played on the Navy Ground yesterday, the Combined Chinese eleven coasted home to a 3-0 win against a weak Service team.

As both sides have now won one match each, it is necessary to play again to decide the home of the Shield for the next twelve months.

The Combined Services were very much below strength as the entire Army team is now touring the Singapore area and the majority of the Navy players are away. However, the men selected tried very hard throughout but could do little against the strong Chinese eleven. Outstanding in the Services ranks were Barber, Townsley and Dearsley. Barber was perhaps the best performer of all; he was responsible for beating back many concentrated Chinese attacks during the first half.

The Chinese fielded a very strong team, Hsu Yung-sang was once again very prominent in the rearward and drew many rounds of applause from the capacity crowd with his well-positioned clearances. Also outstanding were Yu Tai-tai, Hsu King-seng and the diminutive Yee Cheuk-yin. The latter player gave a sparkling display and wrought havoc with the Services defence wherever he was in possession of the ball.

From the opening whistle, the Chinese swept into attack and came near in the first minute when Ko shot just wide from a good pass by Lee. Only rarely did the Services manage to get the ball out of their own half and on these few occasions the Chinese defenders had little difficulty in breaking up their half-hearted attacks. After 11 minutes, the Chinese opened the scoring when Lau Chung-sang collected the ball during a goal mouth melee and drove it into the net.

PENALTY SAVED

During another attack in the 15th minute Yee was fouled within the area and from the resultant spot kick he took a magnificent flying effort. The Chinese at this stage appeared yards faster than the Services team, and after 18 minutes Ko outstripped the defenders and added the second goal with a neat shot.

The second half was a story of one Chinese attack following another, but their forwards appeared quite content with two goals and never seriously forced home their many fine movements. The third and last goal of the match was scored by Yee Cheuk-yin when he beat the unlighted Chisholm with a neat shot through a mass of players.

Combined Chinese—Yu Yui-tak; Hsu Yung-sang, S. S. Yee, Tang Sum, Ng Kee-chuen, Hsu King-seng, Lee Tai-fai, Lee Chun-fat, Ko Po-keung, Yee Cheuk-yin, Lau Chung-sang.

Combined Services—Chisholm; Thompson, Deargley, Phillips, Watson, Daley, Weaver.

HONGKONG BEATEN

Singapore, Apr. 30.—The Hongkong Army team was beaten by a combined Singapore team today by a solitary goal scored in the second half of a dull soccer game.

A goal scored by the visitors left wing in the 24th minute of the first half was ruled offside. Hongkong tried hard in the concluding stages but in the end the Singapore goal-keeper brought off several good saves.—United Press.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Division					Third Division, Southern				
W	D	L	P	Pts	W	D	L	P	Pts
Portsmouth	42	19	13	70	41	25	7	9	87
Sheff Wed	41	19	13	69	40	24	10	6	84
Manchester U.	41	18	14	69	39	23	11	6	82
Sunderland	41	18	14	68	38	22	12	6	80
Blackpool	41	17	15	68	37	21	13	6	79
Leicester	41	17	15	67	36	20	14	6	78
Newcastle U.	41	17	15	66	35	19	15	6	77
Liverpool	40	17	16	65	34	18	16	6	76
Bradford	40	17	16	64	33	17	17	6	75
Huddersfield	41	15	19	63	32	16	18	6	74
Derby	41	15	19	62	31	15	19	6	73
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	61	30	14	20	6	72
West Ham	41	15	19	60	29	13	21	6	71
Cardiff	41	15	19	59	28	12	22	6	70
Blackburn	41	15	19	58	27	11	23	6	69
Queens Pk.	41	15	19	57	26	10	24	6	68
Reading	41	15	19	56	25	9	25	6	67
Preston	41	15	19	55	24	8	26	6	66
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	54	23	7	27	6	65
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	53	22	6	28	6	64
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	52	21	5	29	6	63
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	51	20	4	30	6	62
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	50	19	3	31	6	61
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	49	18	2	32	6	60
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	48	17	1	33	6	59
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	47	16	0	34	6	58
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	46	15	0	35	6	57
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	45	14	0	36	6	56
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	44	13	0	37	6	55
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	43	12	0	38	6	54
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	42	11	0	39	6	53
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	41	10	0	40	6	52
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	40	9	0	41	6	51
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	39	8	0	42	6	50
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	38	7	0	43	6	49
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	37	6	0	44	6	48
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	36	5	0	45	6	47
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	35	4	0	46	6	46
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	34	3	0	47	6	45
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	33	2	0	48	6	44
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	32	1	0	49	6	43
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	31	0	0	50	6	42
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	30	0	0	51	6	41
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	29	0	0	52	6	40
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	28	0	0	53	6	39
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	27	0	0	54	6	38
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	26	0	0	55	6	37
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	25	0	0	56	6	36
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	24	0	0	57	6	35
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	23	0	0	58	6	34
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	22	0	0	59	6	33
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	21	0	0	60	6	32
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	20	0	0	61	6	31
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	19	0	0	62	6	30
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	18	0	0	63	6	29
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	17	0	0	64	6	28
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	16	0	0	65	6	27
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	15	0	0	66	6	26
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	14	0	0	67	6	25
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	13	0	0	68	6	24
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	12	0	0	69	6	23
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	11	0	0	70	6	22
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	10	0	0	71	6	21
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	9	0	0	72	6	20
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	8	0	0	73	6	19
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	7	0	0	74	6	18
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	6	0	0	75	6	17
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	5	0	0	76	6	16
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	4	0	0	77	6	15
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	3	0	0	78	6	14
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	2	0	0	79	6	13
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	1	0	0	80	6	12
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	0	0	0	81	6	11
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	0	0	0	82	6	10
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	0	0	0	83	6	9
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	0	0	0	84	6	8
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	0	0	0	85	6	7
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	0	0	0	86	6	6
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	0	0	0	87	6	5
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	0	0	0	88	6	4
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	0	0	0	89	6	3
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	0	0	0	90	6	2
Sheff Wed	41	15	19	0	0	0	91	6	1
Sheff Utd	41	15	19	0	0	0	92	6	0

Second Division					Third Division, Northern				
Doncaster	41	8	13	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Wed	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Utd	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Wed	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Utd	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Wed	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
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Sheff Utd	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Wed	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Utd	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Wed	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Utd	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Wed	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
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Sheff Utd	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Wed	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Utd	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Wed	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Utd	41	7	14	20	35	63	40	47	
Sheff Wed									

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

LESSON HAND

Nice Squeeze Play
Brings Six N. T.

Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2
Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2
Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2
Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2
Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2
Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2
Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2
Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2
Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2
Mr. Klauber	♠ 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 2

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

NOW that Ed Klauber, former CBS executive, is retired, he and his wife enjoy an evening of bridge. There are some people who believe that husbands and wives should not play bridge together, while on the other hand there are many very successful husband and wife combinations.

I think Mr. Klauber and his wife handled the bidding on today's hand very well. In the play of the hand Mr. Klauber, sitting North, executed a very nice squeeze play.

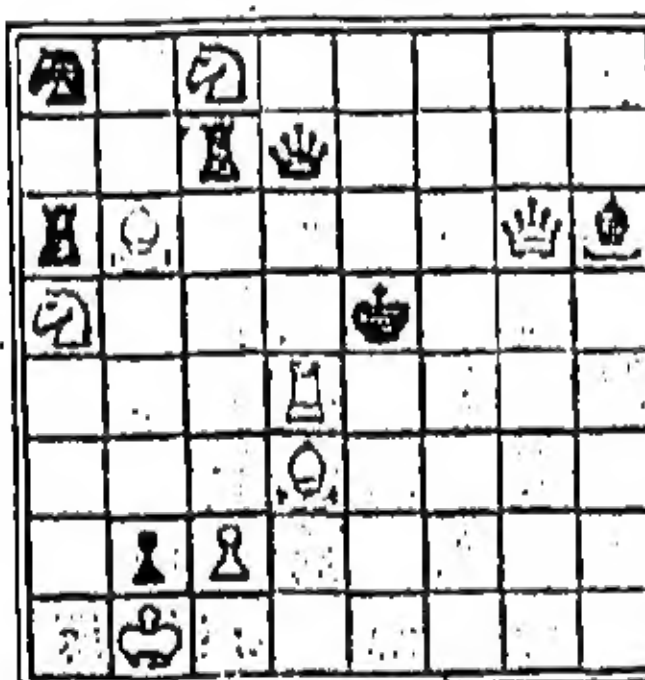
The opening lead of the queen of spades was won in dummy with the king. Now Mr. Klauber made a safety play. He led a small club to his ace and returned a club, only to find that East was out of clubs. Dummy's queen was played which West won with the king.

The four of diamonds was returned, which dummy won with the king. Now Mr. Klauber proceeded to cash four heart tricks, winning the last heart with the ace and discarding the ten of spades from his hand. The ace of diamonds was cashed and a small spade led to the ace.

West found himself squeezed. If he led the ten of diamonds declarer's queen and seven would be freed. If he discarded the seven of clubs it would establish dummy's jack and eight of clubs for the last two tricks.

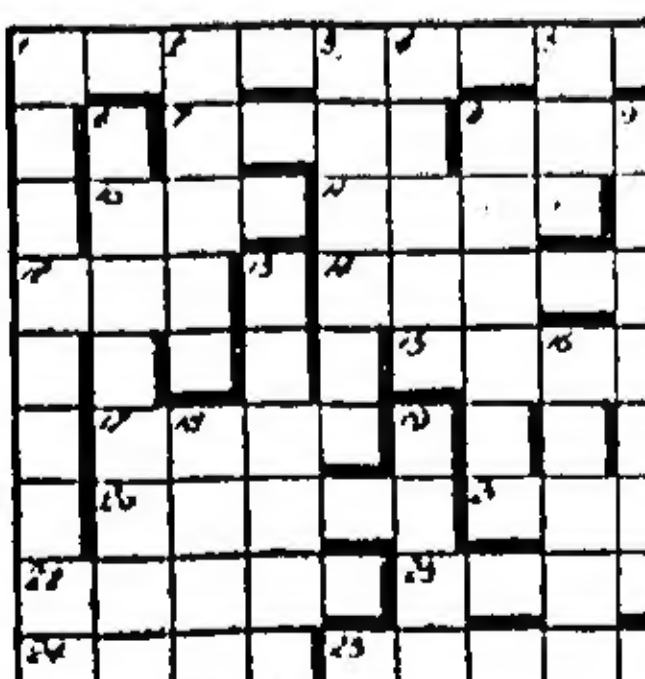
CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL
Black, 7 pieces.



White to play and mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. R-B2, any; 2. R, B, Kt, or P mates.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- It's a severe cold that causes it, so take a bit of rest. (4)
 - Look for a change. (4)
 - Conveyor. (3)
 - Joint at the end of a ship. (3)
 - This is often driven home. (4)
 - Give to the poor. (3)
 - The reason for the downpour of rain is the clouds. (4)
 - Base. (4)
 - Reputation. (5)
 - Brilliant over. (5)
 - Innocent. (5)
 - Nothing about this. (4)
 - It's not so much you find. (4)
 - In the midst of which a man is found. (5)
- Down
- This is simply shocking. (9)
 - One is found in this. (6)
 - An alarm signal. (6)
 - It wouldn't be top-dog if he were here. (6)
 - Drawn into white leather. (6)
 - Part of the leg. (6)
 - Clutch. (6)
 - Things much drier than. (6)
 - Things much drier than. (6)
 - Such a thing can be penetrated. (6)
 - It's possibly a. (6)
 - Measure. (6)

DUMB BELLS



YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, MAY 1

If you are born today, you are a competent manager. Consequently, you are likely to be placed in positions of high trust at an early age. You have ideas and the will to carry them out. You know how to enlist the support of those who can help. Although you are a harsh taskmaster and expect things to be done "just so," you follow your own precepts and are something of a perfectionist yourself.

You cannot endure disorder and sometimes will "over-organize" to get everything running smoothly. At that point, you appear to have nothing to do; someone hands you a new job. Thus, toward middle life, the chances are that you will have reached considerable material success.

There is, however, pleasure-loving side to your nature. You are exceptionally fond of good art and fine music. Even if you do not have actual talent yourself, you will have great admiration for those who do. If you do have a great deal of money, you probably will be a sympathetic and understanding patron of the arts.

Popular with your own, as well as with members of the opposite sex, you may have a number from which to make the selection of a life mate. But once your mind is made up, you are sincere and loyal.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If something was left undone yesterday get it done today. Tie up all loose ends.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Ambitions may be realized if you make full use of your imagination to create a new idea.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Combine social and business interests to your distinct advantage. Be productive in your activities.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—All industrial projects involving mechanics are likely to turn out excellent. Be progressive.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—You may be somewhat adventurous today. Make good progress on something personally important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—If planning to sell property, now is a good day to put it on the market. Start an important journey.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A good day for you. Follow your particular ambitions and see them materialize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Partnerships are favored; either business or marital. Keep your own counsel on important matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you have a definite plan of action, follow it closely and it will work out right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Some definite action today will add prestige to your career. The spotlight is yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Follow a definite plan of procedure and win success. Celebrate a little this evening.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—You can gain personal advantage if you co-operate with others in some event of importance.

AROUND THE WORLD

GENOA, THE CITY OF COLUMBUS

By TEMPLE MANNING

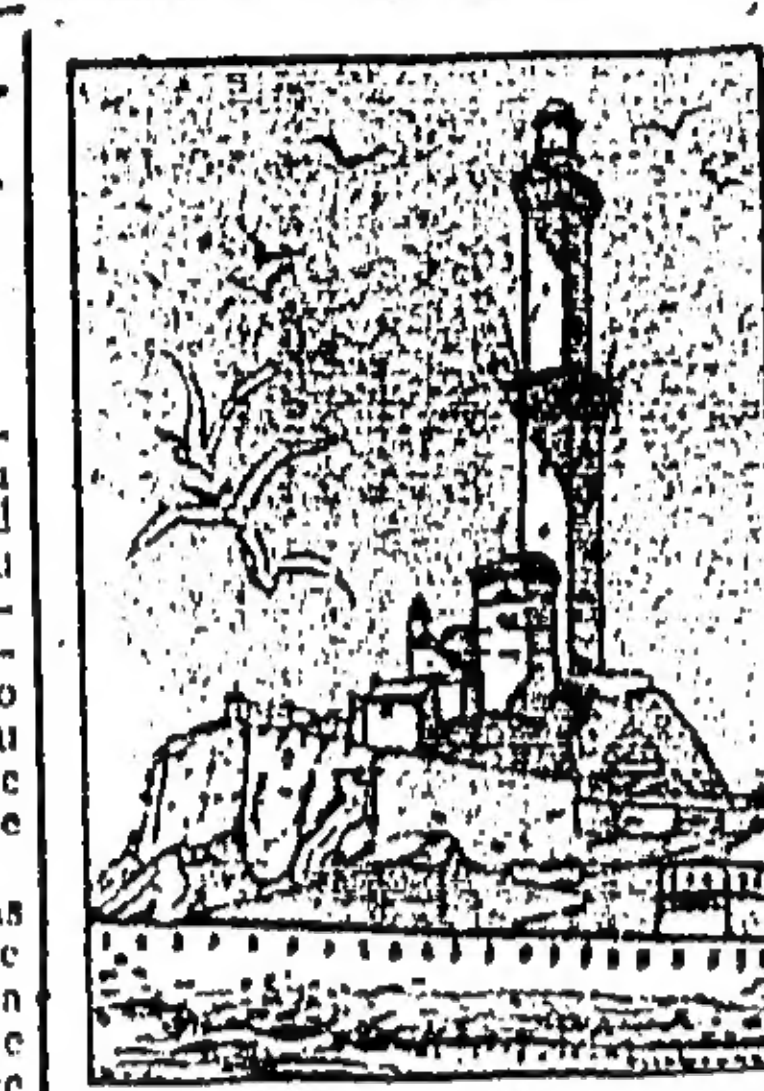
JUST now the emphasis for travel is on Italy, for Holy Year is bringing thousands of visitors and pilgrims from all over the world, with many thousands scheduled to make the trip from America.

After Rome, many are planning to tour Italy, paying a call at ancestral towns or villages.

Genoa is one of the favorites with visitors from America, that wonderful old Genoa with its memories of Christopher Columbus.

NEW SKYSCRAPERS

Old-timers revisiting Genoa are in for a bit of a shock. For the lovely old city is going modern in a big way what with



the real thing in skyscrapers, complete with a magnificent penthouse restaurant hard by the small white stone Ancestral House of Columbus, in the centre of the old city.

But nothing could even obscure the glory of this wonderful old city, known for centuries as "Genova. In Superba," and indeed it is!

At first the place seems a little disappointing, for despite its position on the Mediterranean, its hills, its superb site, one's first impression is of crooked, winding streets, especially in the old city. These streets, like many others, are lined with magnificent palaces, memorials of the ancient splendour and opulence of the place. The Palazzo Durazzo, Brignole, and Ross, especially are fine and contain wonderful picture galleries. Then there is the Palazzo Ducale, the residence of the Doria. The glorious gardens of the Doria Palace offer a superb view of the wonderful old harbour, but for real views of the city we commend those from the dome of the church of St. Maria di Carmignano.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

EVERYBODY spoke of Irene Vanbrugh's charm, and charm seems to be a quality that is disappearing with the generation which grew up without radio, telephones, or the internal combustion engine. For charm is a mysterious blend of courtesy, serenity, and poise. It goes with a quiet voice, a sense of proportion, and a certain inward gaiety. It makes no attempt to compete with strident "glamour" and neurotic excitability. Note this: Any young man who meets a woman with charm is aware of something unusual. He may like it or dislike it, but he knows at once that it is different from what he is accustomed to in women today.

A neat solution

BISHOP BARNES' scheme for mass sterilisation of those whom Government might pronounce unfit, together with a "euthanasia" drive for killing off the old and the sick, ought to do much to solve the problem of the birth-rate by finally abolishing the population. For a while the new privileged class of politicians, civil servants, and their hangers-on would survive. But they would soon begin to do away with each other, on the principle that those whom you disapprove of are obviously unfit to live.

The Literary world

I OFTEN wonder whether these novelists, who never stop screaming and raving and swooning about each other's novels, have their own union. There is one in particular who must lead a devilishly painful life. At least twice a week the editor of the book review column in the Times has to knock clean out by a novel she read a few days ago. This means that she barely recovers her senses in time to lose them again, at the impact of another staggering masterpiece. I can hear a publisher saying, "Ring up Mr. and find out if he's still unconscious, after that last book we sent him." "He was conscious three days ago," they say, but some other firm have him hysterics with a red pen yesterday. "Damn them! Well, see if Miss—will be conscious in time to get into the Sunday papers."

—London Express Service.

Japs want trade representatives in other countries

Tokyo, Apr. 30.—The biggest obstacle to expansion of Japan's foreign trade is the lack of representatives abroad to study markets and to sell Japanese goods, according to Ryutaro Takahashi, president of the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Takahashi told the United Press he was aware that Japanese overseas offices will be opened in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Honolulu through SCAP permission but he described the personnel leaving soon as a "mere handful."

"Considering that exports offer the only means for Japan's recovery we must sell abroad," Takahashi explained. "We need trade representatives abroad to find out what Japanese goods can be sold and to publicise our products."

He pointed out that Japanese manufacturers have received inquiries for goods from abroad by mail and submitted offers, but in many cases there have been no further developments.

"We need trade representatives overseas to find out why no sales were realised in these instances," Takahashi said. "These representatives would be in a position to ascertain whether the prices were too high or whether the specifications were unsatisfactory. They also would be able to give other valuable information to Japanese producers."

SCAP SYMPATHETIC

He said prewar a good percentage of large Japanese exporters had offices abroad and they contributed immeasurably to expansion of Japan's export trade.

Takahashi explained that Japanese consulates in the pre-war period fulfilled an important task in business transactions but were not entirely satisfactory because they had manifold other duties. This necessitated the need of dispatching private trade representatives overseas. "I know SCAP is sympathetic and is doing everything possible to help us, but it is necessary to obtain the approval of foreign countries to have our men go overseas," Takahashi said. "Un-

der such circumstances, it may take time for our hopes to be realised."

Takahashi said Japanese trade expansion also depended upon establishment of Japan's own merchant marine to transport exports and imports. "The present shipping rates of foreign firms are too high," Takahashi said. "The consequence is that we must compete by reduced prices on our commodities."

Takahashi said that the Japan Chamber of Commerce is exacting Japanese manufacturers to produce high quality goods to reduce damage claims from foreign buyers. He added that it also is urging more rigid inspections of export goods by the International Trade and Commerce Ministry to preclude complaints.—United Press.

Building up Indonesian merchant navy

Schiphol, Apr. 30.—Mr. Darwis Djamin, President-Director of the recently established "Djakarta Lloyd" Shipping Company in Indonesia, arrived here by air today for a fortnight's visit.

Mr. Djamin said that he had come to Holland to arrange the purchase and construction of ships for the company. One order for eight sea-going ships, ranging between 600 and 2,000 tons—has already been placed with the Holland-Nautic Shipyards at Harlem.

His company would work closely together with the Royal Steam-Parcel Company, K.P.M., in running inter-insular shipping in Indonesia with or without Dutch subsidies.

The Djakarta Lloyd planned to acquire freighters of 3,000, 5,000 and 9,000 tons with limited passenger accommodation, and 400 cockpits.

The crews would consist of Indonesians with Dutch officers who would also be instructors. Indonesia has about 5,000 trained seamen and with Holland's help an Indonesian corps of merchant navy officers could be built up on this nucleus, Djamin thought.—Reuter.

GRAIN PRICES STRONGER

Chicago, Apr. 29.—Grain prices strengthened in active dealings today and many cereals moved onto new high ground for the season.

Nearly soya bean deliveries led the advance, rising around 7 cents a bushel from last night's closing levels.

The advance partly levels announced after the close of the market yesterday for grains, plus new government requests for more flour, were mentioned as factors behind the rise.

WHEAT—price per bushel.	SPOT	May	July	September	December
Hard	2.25-1/2	2.25-1/2	2.25-1/2	2.25-1/2	2.25-1/2
Soft	2.15-1/2	2.15-1/2	2.15-1/2	2.15-1/2	2.15-1/2
Barley	1.50-1/2	1.50-1/2	1.50-1/2	1.50-1/2	1.50-1/2
Oats	1.25-1/2	1.25-1/2	1.25-1/2	1.25-1/2	1.25-1/2
Rye	1.75-1/2	1.75-1/2	1.75-1/2	1.75-1/2	1.75-1/2
Flour	1.50-1/2	1.50-1/2	1.50-1/2	1.50-1/2	1.50-1/2
Meal	1.25-1/2	1.25-1/2	1.25-1/2	1.25-1/2	1.25-1/2

Singapore rubber

Singapore, Apr. 29.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 2 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 3 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 4 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 5 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 6 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 7 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 8 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 9 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 10 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
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Number 237 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 238 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 239 rubber, May 70 1/2-1/2
Number 2

Difficulties Facing China Admitted By Peking's No. 2 Man

San Francisco, Apr. 30.—The No. 2 Chinese Communist, Liu Shao-chi, today gave the first comprehensive official picture of the various difficulties facing the new regime, but at the same time he maintained that the troubles were only "temporary" and would be overcome.

POCKET CARTOON

By OSBERT LANCASTER



Plans To Extend Draft Law

Washington, Apr. 30.—Plans for a two-year extension of the present conscription law, with Congress given the final say on when it would actually be implemented, were announced today by Mr. Carl Vinson, Democrat Chairman of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee.

Under the present law expiring on June 24, the Defence Department is empowered to call youths of 17 to 24 for service, but no call-ups have been made since January last year.

Mr. Vinson said that he plans to offer an amendment to the present Act to prohibit calls for service until specifically authorized by Congress.

COLDSTREAM GUARDS' CENTENARY

London, Apr. 30.—Britain's historic Coldstream Guards started their centenary celebrations today when three generations of Guards paraded in the regiment's annual memorial service.

Under the bright spring sunlight, the full regimental band in ceremonial uniform led the parade from the service at Westminster Abbey to the Guards' Memorial on Horse Guards Parade, where a wreath was laid.

Setting off the scarlet tunic and bearskins of the present members of the regiment—the oldest unit in the Brigade of Guards—were the civilian suits of bowler-hatted veterans, many from the South African War.

The church service, usually held in the regimental chapel, took place in Westminster Abbey this year to accommodate all members. A wreath was laid on the tomb of the Regiment's founder, and first Colonel, General George Monck, Duke of Albemarle, who was buried in the Abbey in 1670.

The celebrations will last until September.—Reuter.

Maharajah's Gift

London, Apr. 30.—The Maharajah of Kapurthala today handed a cheque for £1,000 to the High Commissioner for India, Mr. Krishna Menon, as a gift to the Indian Students' Bureau in London.—Reuter.

Liu, generally considered the Kremlin's chief agent in Peking, gave the revealing account during the course of a speech about the significance of May Day, broadcast by Peking Radio.

He listed the following:

1. There are "quite a number of people who have not yet perceived the true meaning of the Chinese Communist victory in China and who presumably are offering tacit resistance."
2. There are "numerous" Nationalist guerrillas who must be eliminated.
3. There are millions of people affected by natural calamities "who must be relieved by the state with 'huge amounts of grain'."
4. "Serious dislocation and anarchy emerged in various social and economic enterprises" which, together with "certain shortcomings and errors in our own work," resulted in a "number of workers being unemployed and certain difficulties which have arisen for industries and commercial concerns."

MORE WAR SEEN
He said all this is coming at the top of 12 years of war and military campaigning, which must still be waged against Formosa and other islands and Tibet before the present problems will be overcome.

However, on the credit side of the ledger, Liu listed the following:

1. "Imperialism has been driven from China, and the many prerogatives of the imperialists have been abolished."
2. The Chinese Communist revolution is approaching a victorious conclusion, bringing with it an end to blockades and bombing.
3. Manchuria is being completely devoted to economic production.

Liu complained that many Chinese still retain outmoded habits, like "paying respect to social parasites who never work but live on other's labour." He said that in celebrating the first May Day since the establishment of the new regime, the Chinese must resolve to eliminate all such "utterly mistaken notions which have done great injustice to the working people."—United Press.

Allied Troops In Berlin Put On Stand-by Alert

Berlin, Apr. 30.—Eight thousand Western Allied troops were placed on a "stand-by alert" tonight, on the eve of Berlin's giant Communist and anti-Communist May Day demonstrations.

Although it was hoped and expected that it would not be necessary to call troops into action, the precautionary move was ordered by the American, British and French commandants here.

American troops were ordered confined to barracks areas at 10.15 p.m. GMT. Officers were ordered to established command posts, where a close check will be maintained along the entire border separating East and West in this divided city.

An estimated 1,000,000 persons are expected to jam downtown Berlin near the East-West boundary close to the Brandenburg Gate for two demonstrations. A crowd of close to 300,000 was predicted for the anti-Communist rally in the Tiergarten park beside the burned-out Reichstag building.

STAGE TWO
One mile away, just east of the Brandenburg Gate, a gathering of more than 200,000 will demonstrate behind the Red flagging banners of the Communist Party. Thousands of curious sightseers will swell both crowds.

Army officers and military police officers will sleep at their stations tonight, while military police patrols will be reinforced. Stage Two of the military alert was set for 3 a.m. GMT, when guns and ammunition will be passed out to Allied troops. The Western authorities emphasized, however, that only in case of extreme emergency—if the German police are not able to cope with the situation—would Western troops move into action.

West Berlin police were ordered out in full force—approximately 12,000 strong—for the demonstrating hours to-morrow morning. Eastern Zone police also were reported to have been ordered in strength to the border area in the Russian sector to ensure that the crowds do not begin marching against each other.

CALL TO FIGHT
Western intelligence sources said that every indication they had was that the Soviets as well as the Western powers wanted May Day to go off peacefully, without any serious incidents. However, the East German deputy Premier, Communist Walter Ulbricht, on the eve of the giant rallies, called on Germans to demonstrate active resistance to the Western powers.

He said, writing in the Communist Party newspaper, Neue Deutschland, that Germany's efforts for peace would be effective only "through active fight against the war preparations of the American imperialists, similar to that begun by dock workers and sailors in Marshall Plan nations."—United Press.

Partisans Defy Russians

Stockholm, Apr. 30.—Partisans in Soviet-occupied Baltic countries have sabotaged Russian troop trains and fought open battles with the Soviet police, the newspaper Stockholm-Tidningen reported today.

The paper, which did not reveal its sources, said 200 Russian soldiers were killed by railway sabotage in Latvia recently when their military train passed between the Latvian towns of Menti and Ievai.

A group of Latvian and Lithuanian partisans fought a pitched battle with Russian MVD troops, the report added. It said partisans were killed when they took shelter in a barn, which was set on fire by the Russians.

It also said 20 civilians, including a 16-year-old girl and two schoolboys, were killed by the Russians in retaliatory action.—United Press.

CORAL SEA WEEK

Melbourne, Apr. 30.—Admiral A. W. Radford, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, arrived here today as the guest of the Australian Government for "Coral Sea Week," which starts tomorrow. The Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, will officially open the Week in a nation-wide broadcast tomorrow night, launching a £250,000 drive to build in Canberra an Australian memorial to American servicemen.

Week commemorates the Coral Sea battle of 1942, which gave the Allies their first major victory over the Japanese fleet.—Reuter.

Co-operation In Central Africa

London, Apr. 30.—The three Governments of Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland have accepted a recommendation for the formation of a Rhodesia-Nyasaland Secretariat and Inter-Territorial Conference, it was announced today.

It is confidently expected that the present proposals for ensuring co-operation between the Central African territories will be of the greatest benefit to their peoples, a joint statement by the three Governments said.

This new development was the outcome of Southern Rhodesia's decision, announced at a meeting of the three territories' Central African Council in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, on January 25 last, that it would not feel able to continue membership of the Council for more than another year.

The Council was set up in 1944 by the British Government to ensure the closest possible co-ordination of policy and action between the three territories.

The British Government at that time stated that the amalgamation of the two Rhodesias and of Nyasaland could not in existing circumstances be regarded as practicable.—Reuter.

Demonstration In Cape Town

Cape Town, Apr. 30.—Singing a hymn calling on heaven to restore Africa to the Africans, 6,600 Africans and coloured people with a few whites marched through the city today carrying placards demanding equality.

The crowd marched from an open air meeting called by the Communist Party in protest against the Government's ban on meetings this week-end.

Mr. Sam Kahn, South Africa's only Communist Member of Parliament, told them: "Meetings in Johannesburg would have been as peaceful as the one here today."

The meeting and procession were orderly and there were no incidents.—Reuter.

More Power For London

